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Sidney customs seize weapon

A 30-year-old Washington State man was fined \$300 in Victoria Provincial Court Friday after attempting to bring a prohibited weapon into Canada, at the Washington State ferry terminal in Sidney.

Steve Leonard Wejmar was charged Thursday after customs officials discovered a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle in a lunch box, inside a brightly colored van.

Crown prosecutor Barry Mah Ming said Wejmar had travelled on the noon ferry from Anacortes and aroused suspicion after customs discovered a quantity of illicit mushrooms.

The Woodenville, Wash., resident also had a throwing hatchet, a knife and a club in his possession.

Mah Ming said the prohibited weapon is forfeited, and will be sent to Ottawa. He said the other instruments were returned to the U.S. by Canada Customs.

Wejmar was released Thursday on an appearance notice, before appearing in court before Judge D.S. Collins. The Washington State resident was not charged for possessing the mushrooms.

Haig Bozoian, chief of customs operations for Vancouver Island, said the incident was the ninth weapons seizure at the Sidney and Bedford Harbor border points.

Customs floats replaced

Work is expected to begin July 15 to replace two floats at the Customs and Excise office at the Sidney wharf, the chief of customs operations for Vancouver Island said Friday.

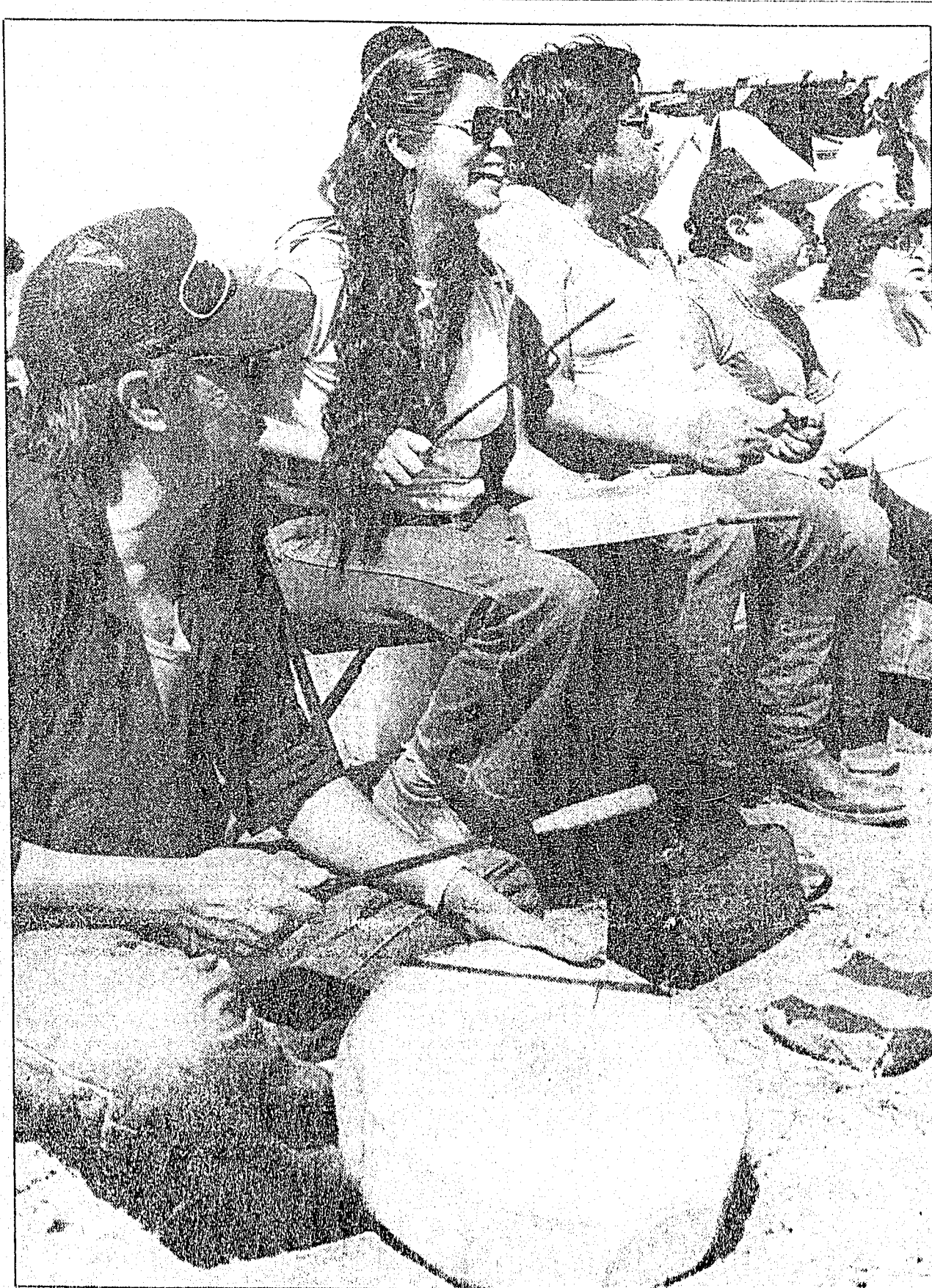
Area manager Haig Bozoian said the floats started to sink last fall, and were removed in November. The manager said the federal small crafts and harbors branch makes a practice of removing floats during winter months in certain areas, but added the Sidney customs floats were aging and losing buoyancy.

"They were starting to go," said Bozoian, who added Public Works Canada is handling the replacement of the floats.

Visitors stopping at Sidney have to clear customs at Canoe Cove or Van Isle marinas, as a temporary measure, he pointed out.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said she is concerned the town is losing tourist traffic because boaters are being referred to the other marinas.

Goun Barford, Public Works Canada marine division spokesman, was unavailable for comment Friday.



DRUM BEATING is part of the action in bone games played by Frank Wilson (left), Molly Wilson and Robert Olebar. The games were part of the festivities at the Tsawout 10th Annual Water Sports, July 11 and 12.

\$2 million for port confirmed

Sidney will have its port. Council voted Monday to accept Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon's list of five requirements in order to officially receive the maximum \$2 million federal contribution.

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Ald. Cy Relf then motioned to write to MLA Mel Couvelier asking for the provincial \$1 million which was conditional upon the federal grant.

Mayor Norma Sealey met with Siddon July 7 in Sidney at which time the minister stressed the importance of receiving a definite answer from council soon in order to proceed with the waterfront development at the end of Beacon Avenue.

The development, handled by Vancouver developer Jim Kelley of Sidney Pier Holdings, plans for a total \$4.1 million port development.

The five conditions originally outlined by Siddon in an undated letter earlier this spring stated:

- Any additional funds needed to complete the project must be committed by private developers or the town of Sidney, before final project is granted.
- Small crafts harbors branch and department of public works shall be responsible for the design, approval and supervi-

sion of the breakwater construction.

- The town of Sidney shall enter into an operating lease with the government to manage, maintain and finance the ongoing operating and maintenance costs of the resulting harbor.

- The town of Sidney to be totally responsible for any consequential arrangements with upland developers and such arrangements shall not impair public access and use of the new harbor basin.

- The resulting harbor basin shall be a public facility, not to be used for the provision of long term recreational moorage in competition with other privately owned marinas on the Saanich Peninsula.

In addition, the town must establish a permanent non-profit "harbor authority" which would have to present a business plan showing the operation of the port, fees to be charged and maintenance expenses, according to a report to council prepared by Sealey.

"That's the way the minister says it has to be," she said.

Siddon approved 100 permanent berths "inside" and 200 "outside," according to Sealey's report.

The federal \$2 million will be allocated expressly for the breakwater contract.

Lease conditions and specific details with Kelley must now be discussed, said Sealey.

Airport bids increase to three private proposals

Two new local bids to lease the Victoria International Airport have been received by Transport Canada in Ottawa.

By ANNA D'ANGELO
Review Staff Writer

Austin Douglas, executive director of airport management studies, confirms two bids from local interests have been added to the list of prospective airport leaseholders. However, he

would not disclose the names of bidders.

Brentwood Bay resident Arthur Farquharson, president of AMS Airport Management Services offered to lease the airport for \$100,000 a year in March.

The municipality of North Saanich is also discussing the airport lease.

North Saanich council proposed hiring a Victoria consulting firm to conduct a

feasibility study on the airport lease.

But, Mayor Lloyd Harrop now said council will reconsider conducting the study, July 13.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey

said her municipality has no intentions of pursuing an airport lease.

She believes a lot more discussion is required on the issue, noting the Ottawa-based

ministry is not aware of all the ramifications of privatization. "I believe the airport should be managed and operated by Transport Canada," she said.

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Credit merger results expected this week

A final count is expected this week in the proposed merger of First Pacific and Westcoast credit unions, the chairman of Westcoast Savings Credit Union said Thursday.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Bill Wellburn said two-thirds of members of each credit union must vote in favor for the merger to go ahead. A mail-in poll of 68,000 members of the two credit unions began June 13, and results were expected July 6.

However, the vote was close for one of the credit unions, Wellburn said, and scrutineers were inspecting dormant accounts late last week searching for a definitive count. Envelopes were returned with account numbers which did not show up on the computerized membership list, the chairman added.

Scrutineers were verifying account numbers with hand-written records, he noted.

First Pacific Credit Union president Ian MacPherson was unavailable for comment Friday.

If the proposal is approved by members, the two credit unions will merge Sept. 1, Wellburn said.

First Pacific has two branches on the Saanich Peninsula, one in Brentwood Bay and one in Sidney. Westcoast operates a credit union and insurance company in Sidney.

Merger talks were announced May 14 in Victoria. Officials stated both credit unions have been in financial difficulty due to bad loans, stemming from four economic conditions of the 1980s.



SMASHED STORE FRONT occurred at a store soon to be opened for business in the Slagg centre. Workers survey the damage after a van smashed through the front of the new postal services store, July 10.

Van opens new store

A new postal services store in Sidney received a grand opening, July 10.

A van, used to move furnishings, smashed into the front of the store breaking the windows and damaging the door frame, beams and plaster. A police spokesman said a defective gas pedal was involved in the accident.

Leasing agent Bob Birley was in the store, located at the Slagg centre on Bevan Avenue, at 9 a.m. and received minor injuries in the accident. He was released from hospital with his arm in a sling.

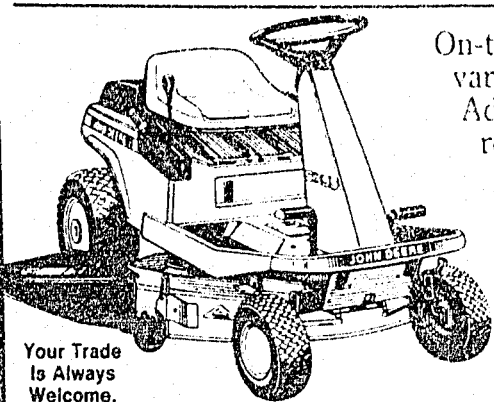
The grand opening of the Mailbox store was slated for July 15.

"We'll be open one way or another," said store co-owner Clive Tanner.

Estimated damage to the structure is \$3,000. Tanner said it is unknown who will cover the cost.

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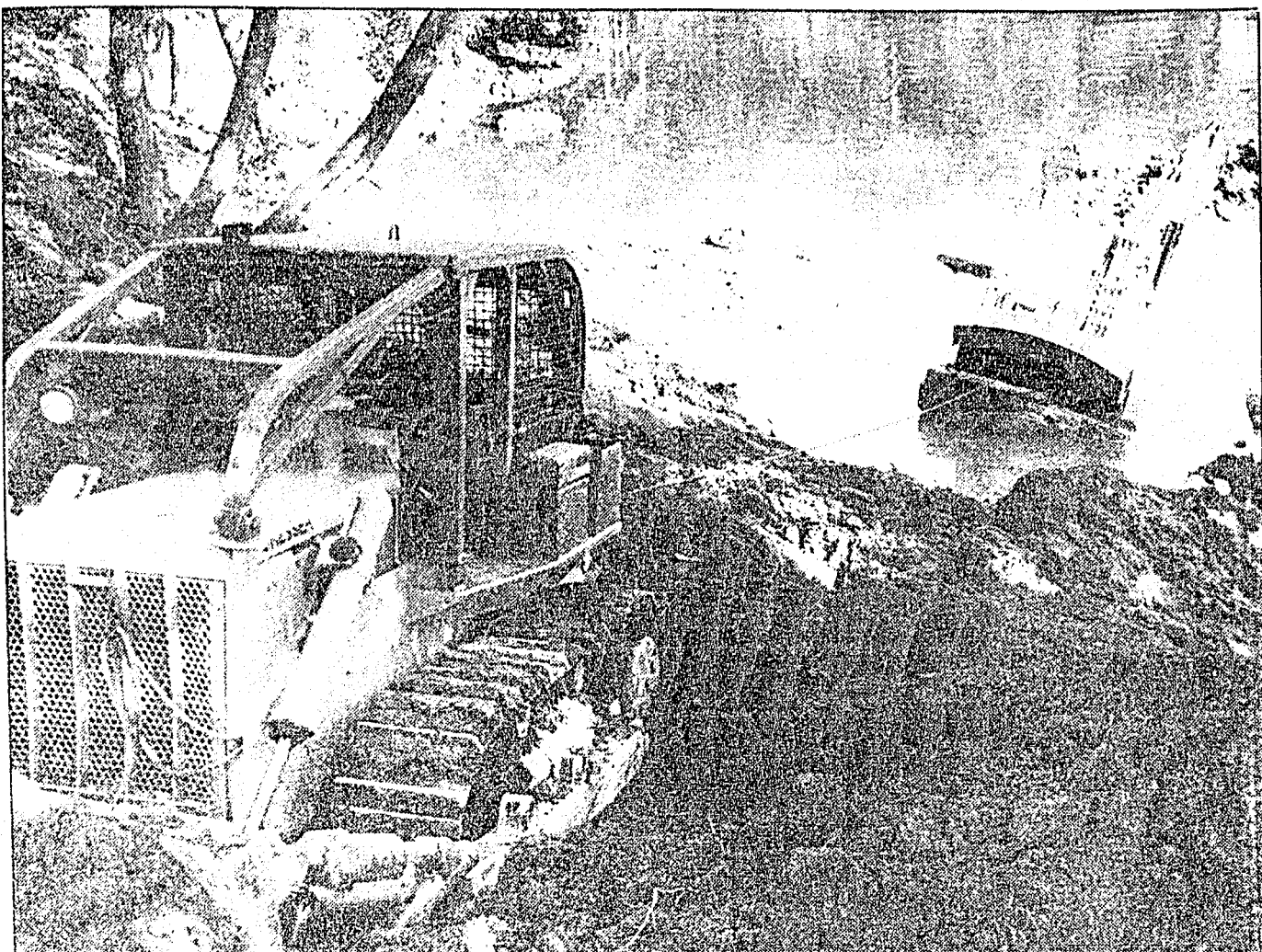
A local man was given a suspended sentence for his part in an attempt to syphon gas from a School District 63 bus parked in Stelly's School compound recently.

Darrel Sylvester pleaded guilty in Sidney Provincial Court June 25 to attempting to syphon gas from a school bus.

Total damage incurred by breaking the chain link fence into the enclosure was under \$100.

Judge Stephen Denroche suspended the sentence and ordered Sylvester complete 20 hours of community service work within six months.

"If your friends get you into trouble, then you should get new friends," Denroche added.



SUBMERGED EXCAVATOR machine became stuck in sand while operator removed debris under a collapsed driveway in North Saanich, June 26. Excavator workers were unable to free the machine before the tide came in during the late afternoon.

Excavator digs into beach

An excavating machine went for an unscheduled dip in the ocean, June 26.

After two days of removing debris and branches from a collapsed driveway at Chalet Road, the excavator became stuck in beach mud during the late afternoon.

Workers for Saanichton Development Ltd. were unable to free the machine before 75 per cent of it was submerged by tide.

"It wasn't much fun, that's for sure," said Adrian Woods, owner and operator of the excavator.

Woods dug the machine out the next day with the help of a ditch digger and another excavator.

Men were removing material from the foreshore adjacent to the property of

Charlie White in Deep Cove and were preparing to build up the land below White's collapsed driveway.

The land in the area had eroded 14 feet in the past two years, according to the contractor.

"The beach there is extremely slimy," said Woods, "other beaches I have worked on have only had about one foot of slime, there is about five feet there."

Damage caused to the insured excavator is not known. It is currently being repaired after the starter motor and battery were replaced and the oil changed at the beach but Woods says the main salt-water damage is to the wiring.

In June, White received permission from North Saanich council to repair his collapsed driveway. But the fishing celebrity was concerned that Woods would be blamed for the accident. "It was not due to incompetence of the contractor," said White. "He took every precaution."

White said the sea bottom was contaminated with unnatural material falling into the water from erosion. "The mud was softer than anticipated," he added.

Woods has leased another excavator while his machine is being repaired. "If it wasn't on the beach, the next day I could have dug it out and carried on."

Green thumb break ins

The light of day has not deterred thieves from breaking into five residences on the Peninsula in two weeks.

A resident on West Saanich Road reported the break in to his home on June 30, and theft of a video cassette recorder.

In an unrelated incident on the same day, a break in occurred on Birch Road. The resident at that home also reported a walkman theft along with a

stereo cassette machine and a television converter.

The following week, "green thumb" break ins occurred on Wallace Drive, July 9; Grieve Crescent and Eastgate Place July 8.

Daylight break ins are termed "green thumb" because some residents work in their back gardens with front doors unlocked during the spring and summer.

Airport lease

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Douglas said Edmonton Municipal Airport was in the forefront of local control. A feasibility study had been conducted along with press coverage of the lease before Transport Canada was approached.

Last year, the city of Edmonton netted \$2.2 million profit.

Douglas said he would like to see local groups commission a detailed study examining cost feasibility, adding he has not heard directly from North Saanich to date.

"We don't want to really transfer management from a federal to a local bureaucracy," said Douglas. Adding business opportunities is one of the main concerns, he said.

North Saanich and Sidney would have input in any lease arrangement along with the provincial government.

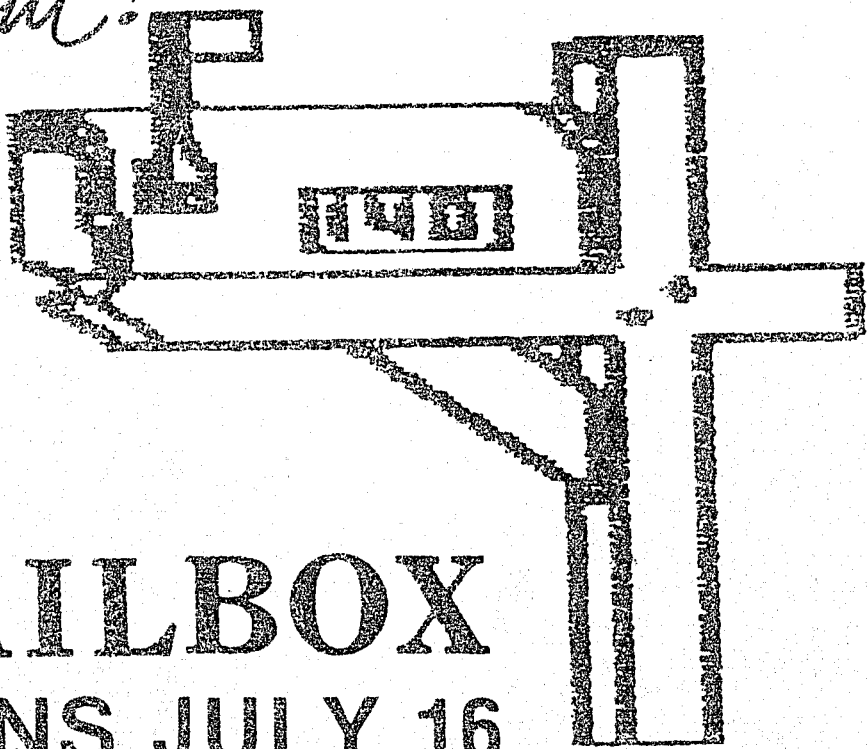
Victoria Airport is in the very early stages of privatization and if public interest grows, the matter would require public discussions, noted Douglas.

Airport users should not notice changes in service under privatization explained the Transport Canada executive. "But there will be added opportunity to the business community with increased revenues."

Other airports investigating privatization are Calgary and Ottawa.

Transport Minister John Crosbie announced the lease or sale of 136 Canadian airports in May.

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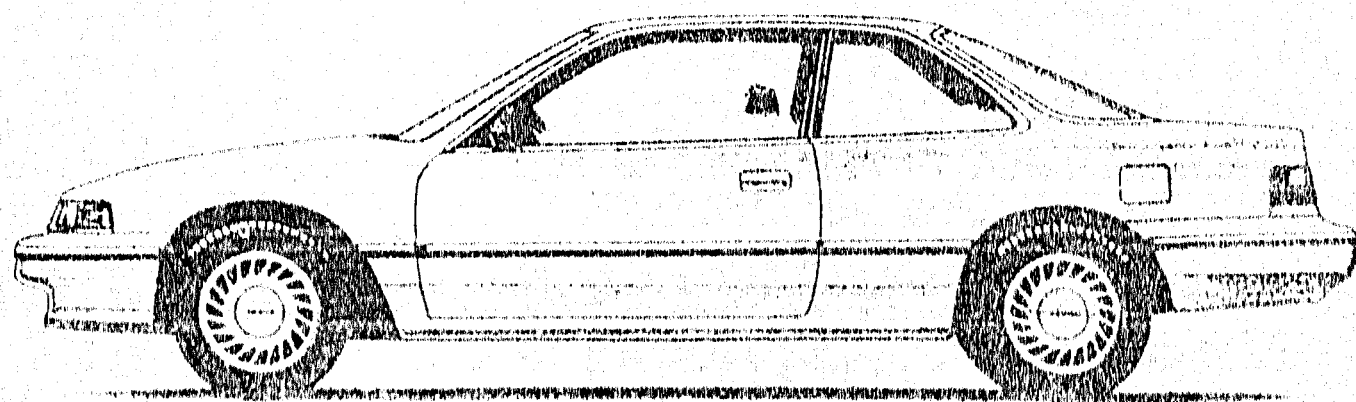
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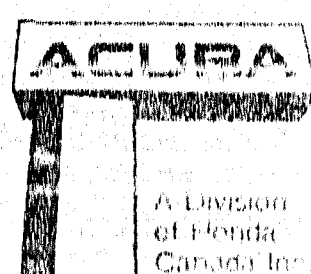
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Explosives safe on James Island

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

1913: UNREST IN EUROPE heats up. The Treaty of Bucharest is signed. Turkey is divided among the Balkan states.

Canadian Explosives Ltd purchase James Island with the intent of manufacturing explosives for the mining, forestry and construction industries.

1914: A Hungarian duke is assassinated, sparking a four-year world war.

ON THE 2.5-MILE LONG ISLAND across Cordova Channel from Saanich Peninsula, workers hustled to construct a munitions plant. Buildings for housing and mixing chemicals sprang up. An extensive railway network was laid down, including 13 miles of narrow gauge plus a regular width rail system from the storage magazines to the eastern deep-sea dock. Wharves were constructed to accommodate barges and freighters.

Scores of men moved their families to the small island community. Others travelled daily to and from the island, setting their watches by the schedule of the company's ferry boat, the M.J. Watson, named after retired CIL vice-president "Buster" Watson.

Throughout World War I, James Island crews worked overtime to supply the war effort with 35 million pounds of TNT. By armistice, production had climbed to two million

pounds a month.

In 1939, at the age of 21, Harland Wheeler began a 10-year career with the company, working in every phase of the James Island operation except the nitroglycerin line.

"It was hard work, no coffee breaks, lots of pounding headaches from working the powder line," he recalls. "I started at 40 cents an hour."

"On a good day, we'd make 20 to 30 charges a day; that's three charges an hour."

Explosive manufacturing stopped on James Island in the 1970s when the site was used solely for batching materials for distribution up and down the coast. In the early 1980s, the facility was closed completely, and by the end of 1985 all but a few small buildings had been removed.

WHILE THE KLASSEN, The Pacific Laurel and the G.R. Velle vessels packed cases of finished explosives away from the east spit every few weeks,

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Native membership code still gives veto

Two of four Saanich Indian bands have established membership codes to reinstate native women and children as band members.

The federal government gave Canadian bands a June 28 deadline to allow women to apply for membership under Bill C-31 passed in February, 1985.

Pauquachin and Tsawout bands had codes in place by the deadline.

However, the membership clerks responsible for re-admitting women who married non-Indians, and their offspring, still have reservations about complying with the government directive.

Earl Claxton Jr., of the Tsawout band on Mt. Newton Crossroad, was assigned to examine the impact of Bill C-31.

"We still feel there are discriminatory sections in the new Indian Act and it also does not give us full control of membership," Claxton said.

"We have never been given the opportunity to say who our people are," he added.

Some women who applied to return to their bands were put on federal government waiting lists and some were automatically reinstated without the band council's consultation.

The government still has ultimate veto power, Claxton

pointed out.

Once the band sent its membership code to Ottawa, the minister of Indian and northern affairs will return the band a complete list of its members. "I don't believe we will get that because of the backlog of bureaucracy," Claxton said.

"Some band members are not too happy with the government's Bill C-31 because they see it as trying to rectify government mistakes that officials committed. It should be their responsibility to fix the mistakes not ours."

"And they are saying that there is absolutely no more land available to us with these returning people," Claxton said.

Some bands are experiencing overcrowding as a result of the government edict, he noted.

Bands, such as Tsartlip, who did not file a code will be forced to accept band members of the government choice. Tsartlip refused to file a code because of the government directive.

Claxton said he was aware of 29 applications sitting in Ottawa

from women wishing to return to Tsawout; 14 of those have been approved. Some of those women seek only to have the educational monetary benefits that accompany Indian status but do not want to return to the band.

In the old Indian Act, native status and band membership went hand in hand, however, now the two are separated.

The remaining band on the Peninsula, Tseyecum in Pat Bay, declined to comment.

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Chamber manager resigns

In a surprise move, Bob Parkinson, former manager of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, tendered his resignation, June 19.

Parkinson declined to comment about his reasons for leaving because he said he is considering legal action.

Chamber president John Robertson said he has received more than 40 applicants for the vacant part-time position.

Parkinson managed the Chamber since November and believes he accomplished a great deal during that time.

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N.S. should seize privatization chance

North Saanich council has once again mounted its teeter-totter — this time to consider the privatization of Victoria International Airport.

At the July 6 meeting, council voted to conduct an enquiry into the municipality's operation of the airport.

But this week, council members reconsidered conducting the study. They then voted, in a secret meeting, Monday night to sanction a preliminary feasibility enquiry report.

The preliminary report would then be analysed in detail and from there a bid be made.

In this instance, council should examine its priorities then act decisively.

Federal airport management director Austin Douglas said he would favor any bid that had first conducted a feasibility study. North Saanich started out on the right swing, then wavered, and now appears on a back swing.

Control of the airport would also mean the municipality would control the development on the surrounding land.

The only known local bidder, Brentwood Bay resident Arthur Farquharson of AMS Airport Management Services said he envisions a 12-storey hotel and cultural centre among other ideas. Hardly in line with North Saanich's community plan.

Regardless, one has only to take a look at Edmonton Municipal Airport to see successful airport management by a local authority. Last year, the municipal airport in Edmonton turned a \$2.2 million profit, through tight controls and strict management.

We doubt the managers of Edmonton Municipal Airport waste time — and more importantly money — on study after study determining how to improve service and cut down on costs; it is apparent they just get on with the job.

If North Saanich wants to waste time piling up studies and reports on the possibility, feasibility and affordability of running the Victoria International Airport, so be it. But why not conduct one detailed feasibility report and go from there?

But the municipality will be beaten to the task, by some group or body more decisive in its actions, and North Saanich will wind up with nothing more perhaps than a view of a 12-storey hotel on the Pat Bay horizon.

Ottawa P.R. questionable

Hopes of obtaining concrete information from Transport Canada's regional office in Vancouver leave little room for optimism.

Don't get us wrong; the problem is not the personnel. Public information officer Steven Ryback is courteous and as helpful as he can be. But Ryback rarely has any information to offer — and never anything of consequence — and often refers questions to Ottawa.

On the question of leasing the Victoria International Airport, the Vancouver-based public information officer said he obtained all his information through the local media. He stated last week he became aware of the lease offer by a Brentwood Bay firm through local news sources.

Our question is, why does the federal government waste public funds on a regional public information office when the public has either to go uninformed or spend more money phoning Ottawa? The matter is absurd, and leaves little doubt why Ottawa wants to remove itself from managing Canada's airports.



READERS' MAILBOX

Reader favors more nudity in response to Island View

Editor:

I am writing in regards to your article about nudity at Island View Beach.

Firstly, what kind of society makes so many laws to control it's people that true freedom is sacrificed and what kind of culture is it that sees the natural human body as ugly, fearful and bad. One of the reasons we have so much sexual perversion today is that we are guilty and ashamed of our real natural appearance. Its not unnatural or wrong to see the naked human's body. What fear drives us to hide ourselves with clothes? Many times clothes are more suggestive and sexually stimulating than the unclad

human body.

In cultures where nudity is an accepted norm, we do not find sexual abuse and exploitation, neither do we see over-excitement or improper behaviour at the sight of bare breast or buttocks. Only in cultures that live in unnatural ways do we find unacceptable sexual behaviour. Clothes are a blessing only in that they protect us from the harshness of our climate. Sometimes they protect our bodies from damage. But they cannot protect us from perverse sexual thoughts or behaviour. Especially when clothes are used to place emphasis on sexual parts of our bodies. If we find

ourselves reacting in negative ways at the sight of the naked body then the problem is within us and not in the nakedness of the other.

As for the homosexuals at the beach, they are human also and I have never seen them being sexual in public. Not all homosexuals have AIDS and neither do mosquitos spread the disease so why propagate such nonsense.

I have a good mind to avoid the beaches from now on, in fear that the brain rot some people have may be contagious.

The least you could do is inform people of the untruths of such ignorant statements.

All people in a truly free society should have the right to sunbathe in the nude, whether it be a public place or not. Let it be said that I am in favour of more, not less nudity in our world. For a healthier, happier life get a little sun on your body and a little light in your mind. And as was said on CBC, "If you free your mind your ass will follow."

Timothy Hume
Central Saanich

Recent grad applauds death penalty abolition

Editor:

In response to the recent capital punishment controversy, I was relieved to hear the result of the free vote. As a recent

graduate from Parkland School, I refuse to be a member of a society disillusioned with the dream of progress. I was disheartened to see there are such dogmatic pro-capital punishment bible-thumpers in the community. Though there is war, corruption and pollution in the world today, I think the human race is spiritually progressing. The very sense of our disillusionment arises from the fact that we expect more of ourselves than our forefathers did of themselves. Human behavior, such as child labor

and black slavery, that was normal vesteryear, we now find repugnant.

To resort to capital punishment is a step backward and simply lazy. Instead of the easy, short-term "solution" of killing the murderer, I suggest going to the root of the problem. Why do we have such violent members of society and how can we lessen their numbers? Start with the children — perhaps school courses dealing with peace and humanity. As human beings, we are incredibly capable of overcoming problems, of change, of growth, and of love. Choose life.

Riley Brennan
North Saanich

CRD health officer thanks media

Editor:

"Thou Shalt Not Cry Wolf." If those working in the field of public health had a series of commandments, we believe the one above would be the first!

It should not be surprising then when we issue a media release we feel it is an important item and worthy of media attention in a tasteful and non-threatening manner.

Our recent announcement on a series of public forums on AIDS issues is a good example of reliable reporting by radio, television and the print media throughout the Capital Regional District.

Through this letter we would

like to thank all those involved in bringing our message to public attention. We would also like to recognize the trustworthy manner in which our health related messages have been handled over the years.

Thank you, we appreciate your dedication and commitment to your efforts. Our wish is to be equally accommodating and responsible when the shoe is on the other foot.

Sincerely,
P.R.W. Kendall,
M.B.B.S., M.Sc., F.R.C.P.(C),
Medical Health Officer
Capital Regional District

Protection of human rights in good hands

VICTORIA — A society can best be judged by the way it treats its minorities. With that in mind, I'd like to talk about two recent decisions by the B.C. Council of Human Rights.

One case involves a young woman who complained to the council after being subjected to sexual harassment by her employer. The other concerns a worker who was fired by his employer with the help of the union because he observed the Sabbath.

Both cases are well-documented, the proceedings are public and the rulings are judicial. They can be discussed without danger of libel. And since both cases reveal something of man's baser instincts, the conquest of which we should all strive for, I am pleased to add to the embarrassment of the defendants by mentioning their names, in the hope that someday the need for human rights councils will no longer exist.

Case number one: Cathy Vershell began working as a waitress at the Black Forest Steak and Schnitzel House in Invermere in September, 1984. She testified before the human rights council that on numerous occasions, her employer, Thomas Kogler, subjected her to sexual harassment — both verbally and physically.

Here is an excerpt from the judgement: "Kogler grabbed



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her, touched her, attempted to kiss her, squeezed her breasts, pulled her skirt over her head and pulled down the zipper on the front of her dirndl (dress)."

On one occasion, Kogler told the young woman that he had had a fight with his wife, and that she (the waitress) could satisfy his needs if his wife couldn't. On other occasions, Kogler told her how aroused she made him and how she could be in his bed for a week.

Vershell's sister, with whom the young woman was living at the time, testified that Vershell came home at night more and more depressed and was crying a lot.

Unable to cope with Kogler's reprehensible behavior, the woman eventually quit her job in September, 1985.

Kogler denied all allegations, saying he might have told the woman how nice she looked or he may have untied her apron, an old Austrian custom.

But Jim Edgett, who chaired the hearing, didn't

believe Kogler. He ruled in favor of the young woman and ordered Kogler to pay Vershell \$8,750. That's \$6,750 for lost wages and \$2,000 for "the humiliation, embarrassment and injury to self-esteem caused by the discrimination evidenced herein."

Case number two: Larry Renaud was hired by the Central Okanagan School Board as a custodian in 1981 and became a member of Local 523 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In January, 1985, Renaud became a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and began observing the church's Sabbath from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday.

In April that year, Renaud was transferred to an elementary school where his hours of work were from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday to Friday. To be able to continue observing the Sabbath, he proposed to complete the work normally done after sundown Friday on the weekend.

To make a long story short, his proposal required an ex-

emption from the collective agreement between CUPE and the school board, which the union refused to grant.

Next, Renaud was granted leave of absence without pay by the school board for the Friday shifts conflicting with his Sabbath observance. But on June 3, 1985, he was suspended for one week after leaving work at sundown the previous Friday, and on June 17, 1985, he was fired.

Renaud's original complaint was only against the school board, but Nataxa Verbrugge, chairman of the hearing, amended the complaint to include the union which, she said, was equally responsible for Renaud's dismissal.

Verbrugge ordered the school board and the union to pay Renaud \$7,250 each for a total of \$14,500. Of that amount, \$12,500 was for lost wages, the remainder for emotional distress.

She also ordered the school board to reinstate Renaud when the first vacancy for a custodian occurs. The union was ordered to immediately agree to a waiver, enabling Renaud to reconcile his duties with his religious observances.

Just two of the many cases the Council of Human Rights has to deal with, but they show that the protection of human rights is in good hands in this province.

Offspring's room rivals Moab dump



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

"Tourists are flocking to Moab, Utah, this summer to see Canyonlands and Arches national parks, the Colorado river — and the Moab City Dump."

So says the July issue of *Outside*, one of the better glossy magazines dealing with outdoor fun and adventure.

According to the local Chamber of Commerce, Moab was losing out to other centres in the battle for tourist dollars and, at a town-hall meeting, it was decided to hold a scenic dump contest hoping their entry would win. An independent "dumpologist" judged garbage heaps from seven states before declaring the winner last spring.

Entered were mountain dumps, desert dumps and tropical island dumps, but the winner was in the far north. It combined an "ideal mix of merchandise and scenery" described as "breathtaking" by the proud citizens of Kodiak, Alaska whose dump it was.

Moab, while not the winner, received millions of dollars of publicity for its efforts. Its Chamber promises to do whatever is necessary to be the trash capital of the world, if the contest is ever held again.

Well, if it is, both Moab and Kodiak are going to face some

pretty stiff competition from Victoria because I plan to enter my daughter's bedroom in the contest. Let me describe the setting and see if you don't agree that it would be a worthy competitor.

As you stand at the door on which is draped a dripping wet towel, the window, on the other side of a sea of crumpled paper and creased clothes, frames an oily, black-spotted telephone pole festooned with wires, metal containers and dirty brown insulators. Below is a mildly diseased dogwood and an anemic birch. Can mountains and canyons stand up to this? I think not.

Inside, a carpet bravely waves its woof and warp through the few sections not blanketed by discarded duds some of which appears to be trying to scale the walls.

All dresser drawers gape at half mast. This allows other clothing to leap onto the floor to play with their brothers and sisters and tired togs to escape back to the drawers for a bit of R & R.

Because the exhibit area is not large and seating is non-existent, no loitering will be allowed. All visitors must be accompanied by a guide and parties will be limited to a maximum of four.

Of course, poking, feeding or waking anything under the eiderdown will be punished by immediate expulsion and confiscation of ticket or passport.

All dogs must be leashed. Entry to people less than three feet tall will be discouraged — the risk of loss is extreme — and parental discretion is advised for all children under age 12.

Top that Kodiak, if you can.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Beatty selling Canadians "questionable world view"

Editor:

Canada's Defence Minister is in for a rough ride if he intends to "hawk" his vision to Canadians.

The centrepiece of the defence white paper — a fleet of nuclear attack subs — represents a radical departure from Canadian traditions of international diplomacy. Perrin Beatty is banking on selling this approach to Canadians.

They'd be better off buying Edsels.

For almost a year now, Beatty has been on the warpath — literally. He has warned of Soviet submarine incursions into coastal waters, never mentioning U.S. submarine incur-

sions in Soviet seas. He has attacked the Canadian peace movement as "self-serving".

And now, in the White Paper, he warns of an "adversary whose explicit long-term aim is to mold the world in its own image" with "a proven willingness to use force ... to achieve political objectives."

No, he's not talking about U.S. subversion in Nicaragua, Chile or Libya. He's attempting to stir up jingoistic Cold War sentiments among Canadians.

Beatty is trying to ride a wave on this issue but may well "wipe out". A Goldfarb poll commissioned by the Toronto Star reported in late May that 55%

of Canadians oppose the purchase of nuclear subs. Canadians oppose cruise missile testing here by a 2-1 margin. Over 16 million Canadians live in municipalities or regions which have declared themselves nuclear weapons-free zones.

For a nation that has been asked to tighten its belt, foregoing expenditures in R & D, child care, farm aid, etc., plunging \$10 billion on a sub fleet will be hard to swallow.

But beyond the political liabilities, what kind of vision is Beatty selling? And specifically, what war is he planning to fight and with whom?

We cannot prevent nuclear destruction by keeping Soviet

subs at bay in international waters. Ballistic missiles from Soviet Typhoon subs can hit their targets from a distance of 10,000 km, so keeping them out of coastal waters protects us not at all. Only negotiated arms control and disarmament agreements can buy security for a world balanced on a hair trigger.

The Defence Minister is trying to sell Canadians on his questionable world view and the hardware to back it up. But it doesn't seem likely that Canadians will buy it.

Ish Theilheimer
President
Operation Dismantle Inc.

C.S. police chief praises Stelly's grads

Editor,

I feel 'Review' readers of Central Saanich should be aware of the very positive manner in which the Stelly's High School graduating class of 1987 conducted themselves.

Recognizing there would be an 'aftergrad', our concerns were simply that the grads and their friends be safe and healthy the morning following the graduation festivities, and, without negative incident which might tarnish their graduation. They were successful, and, we at Central Saanich Police Department feel they should be applauded for their organization. In the two months prior to graduation, an Aftergrad Committee of Debbie Campbell, Shannon Gordon and Suzanne Caron regularly met with our department. Their organization, retaining of personnel as 'bouncers' within the confines of 'aftergrad' ensured the night was without serious incident.

I would be remiss in not complimenting the residents of the immediate area of the festivities for being so tolerant of the music and noise until 6 a.m. Finally, the services provided by our Emergency Health Services, drivers of the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department ensured many of the young revellers were transported home or to a graduation breakfast, bringing a peaceful close to a long night.

The graduates and their friends had a good time; they showed a lot of responsibility.

R.L. Miles,
Chief Constable,
Central Saanich
Police Department

Counsel children

Editor:

I note the July 8, 1987 editorial comments regarding the hazards of youngsters bypassing the safety of the government-provided overpasses in favor of jumping over the highway dividers.

While concern for their safety is of the highest priority, parents and children should be aware that unsuspecting motorists travelling in the fast lane at speeds 75-85 km are very apt to instinctively pull over toward the other lane when confronted with an unexpected object (person) attempting to dash across the highway. This could lead to very serious accidents injuring many innocent people and causing untold automobile damage.

It would be in both the children's and the driving public's interest if parents would counsel their children against this unnecessary method of crossing the highway.

Yours sincerely,

Marie Rosko
Sidney

Reader responds to personal comment

Editor,

Carol and Warren Freeman (MAILBOX, July 8, 1987), slyly introduced personal comments into their verses. May I therefore be permitted, please, the enclosed brief reply. I call it "Liberation".

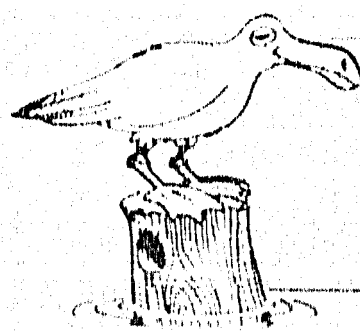
1. Unions claim they've done a lot
To raise all workers' wages.
No doubt they have, and that is what
Brought cost of living raises.

2. No Law or Statute in the State
Gives Picketers permission,
To Physically Intimidate
All those who seek admission.

3. We've seen the bad old days long past,
In Unions, and outside them.
And Unions, too, survived the past,
Because we fought to guard them.

4. For Picket Gangs we did not fight;
But Freedom was our purpose.
The year Two Thousand's now in sight;
Let Liberation surface.

A. Giffard Le Blond,
Sidney, B.C.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Fred Orke and wife Hilda who celebrated their 50th anniversary July 11. This is also Orke's 50th anniversary of his ordination as a minister. The 77-year-old minister was ordained in St. Louis.

A CONCERNED local resident Patricia Bland phoned The Review last week to say the volunteer firemen are not praised enough. Bland said a lot of people mistakenly believe the firemen on the Peninsula are paid. A pat on the back to the Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney crews.

ANOTHER CONCERNED Victoria resident Jean Courte also phoned to say she is annoyed with media coverage on the "pit bull" issue. She says there is no such breed as pit bull, their actual name is bull terrier and the 'pit' came from when they were thrown in pits to fight. Courte was also quick to point out she does not own one of the dogs.

OUR LOCAL SANDCASTLE CHAMPS, Mary Fitzzaland from Saanichton and her team of eight adults and 10 children picked up the first place in yet another sandcastle competition in White Rock. They won \$1,000. The sculpture was entitled Checkmate and depicted a gargoyle crushing a chess piece. The team is going to Parksville July 26.

SIDNEY DAYS prize winners for best decorated windows are: Bank of Nova Scotia for best decorated institution and Village Gallery picked up best decorated window. Well done.

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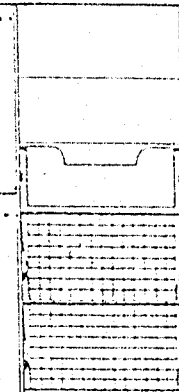
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Dynamite work safe on James Island

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large boats carrying chemicals and other ingredients needed in the production of munitions would tie up to the long wharf on the southwest side of James Island. The materials were then packed into cable cars and pulled up the long, steep incline hoist.

Designed in 1913 by engineer George C. Grubb, the cable-car railway rose up the cliff from the wharf to 170 feet above sea level at a sharp 35 degree angle.

Used to transport workers, groceries and industrial supplies, the cable-car system was in operation until demolished in 1979.

In a story written for The Review, Bea Bond, wife of CIL employee Bill Bond, remembers the hoist was not always operating at top-notch capacity. "There were wide wooden steps at one side, and I recall one Easter weekend I went to the incline hoist with my travelling case to face a power failure and joined the workmen in walking down 272 steps."

But throughout its 66-year life, the incline railcars pulled more than their weight in materials, beginning when the four-masted vessel Grace Line docked with James Island's first shipment of nitrate of soda in 1917.

FROM THE TOP of the incline, chemicals were transported by rail to the large storage yard near the centre of the island. When required, materials were shipped, first by horse-drawn carriage and later by narrow gauge railcar, to the various stages of production.

First stop was the three-storey dope house sitting atop the southwest bluff, where all chemicals except nitroglycerin were measured and mixed together. The top floor of the wood and concrete building was ground level, recalls former dope house employee Bill Hinde. "It was built on the side of the island."

Railway tracks led to the top floor, where cars carrying individual chemicals dumped their load into bins. The middle floor, Hinde says, contained a giant scale and a large V-shaped hopper that ran the length of the ceiling. Once measured, the chemicals ran down shutters, where they mixed with other ingredients. The mixture was then pushed through funnels and dumped into barrels made of a nonferrous material. The bins were loaded onto the telfradge, a gondola-like cable car system, and moved on to the next phase of production.

"THE TELPHRADGE was an endless cable, like a giant chair lift," recalls long-time employee Ben Readings. "The cars, holding four tubs of dope, would run on wheels to the mix houses."

In the mix houses — buildings P2 to P6 — the nitroglycerin was added to the dry chemicals. "Fifty-pound blocks of nitro jelly was added in," Hinde explains. "It was sort of like squashing grapes."

But despite the workers' easy-going outlook to working in constant danger, they appreciated the company's strict safety regulations. "We used equipment and tools that didn't produce sparks," says Keith Wood, recalling short-handled shovels made of maple, birch and other hardwood. "They had to be one piece, and if they ever got a crack, it had to be reported," the six-year resident of James Island said. "A crack could work back and forth and could make a spark or explode."

NITROGLYCERIN was also manufactured on the island until 1955, when the local plant began importing the gelatinous dough from a newly-built nitro plant in Calgary, recalls CIL employee George Christopher.

During production years, nitric acid and sulphuric acid were mixed with glycerine in proper amounts, then drained into a large settling tank or separator. "Nitroglycerin would float to the top of the acid," Readings explained. High up, there'd be a valve tap which would drain off the Ng, then it would run down a gravity shoot lined with rubber.

From there, the explosive liquid would be trucked down a wooden walkway to a mix house in a wooden tank lined with rubber. "The tank had large rubber tires and would be pulled down the walk by a man."

Readings recalls two nitro-manufacturing buildings, several hundred feet apart, each surrounded by high barricades.



LAI D OUT with safety in mind, the James Island explosives plant circa 1955. The island was off-limits to the public for 65 years.

Nitro was added in the first mix house, then the mixture was loaded onto buggies with automobile wheels and pushed onto a track.

FURTHER DOWN THE LINE, the explosives entered punch houses, where powder was stuffed into wax-covered cardboard cartridges from three-quarters of an inch to eight inches in diameter. "The most popular was the two-inch shell used in mines," Wood said.

Then various types of explosives requiring special handling were singled out — stumping powder was dipped in hot wax; a wet explosive used underwater or in mining was stuffed into waterproof bags.

Once again loaded onto the narrow gauge rail system, the explosives were shipped off to the pack houses, then past the box factory to one of seven magazines for storage. When the shipment orders came in, crates of explosives travelled by rail from the magazines to boxcars on barges tied up to the offloading wharf on the east side of the island.

Crates containing the explosive powder were loaded onto the train, which crept at a slow rate down the declining track, recalls Readings. "One day I was running the locie and a case fell off. I ran over it. . . It didn't explode."

IF ACCIDENTS OCCURRED, he remembers, the contaminated earth was shovelled up into sacks marked with a red cross, and hauled to the burning ground, a flat beach area on the southeast side of the island. Surrounded by metal barricades, contaminated powder and chemicals were spread out in a thin layer over the ground so, when lit, it would burn and not explode.

"Then you'd stand way back and heave in a flare," Wood remembers.

"I only remember one explosion. That was when they didn't spread the dirty powder out. Eddy Talbot was thrown 35 to 40 feet into the air and ended up swinging from a tree. Luckily he wasn't hurt."

PRODUCTION OF NG explosives stopped in 1978, although James Island workers continued to manufacture ammonium nitrate and fuel oil explosives until 1985, says Christopher.

Readings, employed on James Island from 1941 to 1969, first worked on the bulgang in the stores yard. He also drove the locie and ran the boat, ending up working in the machine shop.

"And working conditions weren't bad, but a lot of the men felt a union was needed to bargain with the company," Readings said. "Some of the foremen were pretty rough on their men."

"But I always found the company was good. If a job was too much for you, they'd find you one you could handle."

Next week, part three of a four-part series: Community life on James Island.

Resident recalls fatal explosion

"It sounded like a truck hit the house," remembers Evelyn Hamilton. "It was the worst day of my life. My neighbor was over sitting in the kitchen with her little baby when a man came rushing in to say her husband was killed in one of the mix houses. But luckily, he came walking home that night."

A two-storey punch house building exploded at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1946. A ton of gelatin exploded killing three workers and injuring two.

E.K. Cameron, Jim McDonald and Holly Mombell died instantly while filling paper cartridges with the explosive putty-like gelatin.

Surrounding punch house P-7, heavy timbered barricades filled with sand and earth were leveled by the shock of the 50,000-pound explosion. Fragments of heavy machinery and splinters from the punch house's wooden walls covered the ground for hundreds of yards surrounding the scene.

A few yards away, a signboard boasted a 1,468-day safety record.

"I was working on the locie about a quarter mile away, just moving away from the box factory," recalls Ben Readings. "I heard this loud boom and saw all the windows in the galvanized iron building sticking out. All the nails had been torn out of the tin."

Harland Wheeler had worked steadily in that particular punch house for two years. "That week they moved me to fill in because some one was sick. The second day I'd been gone, it blew up. We lost three of our friends."

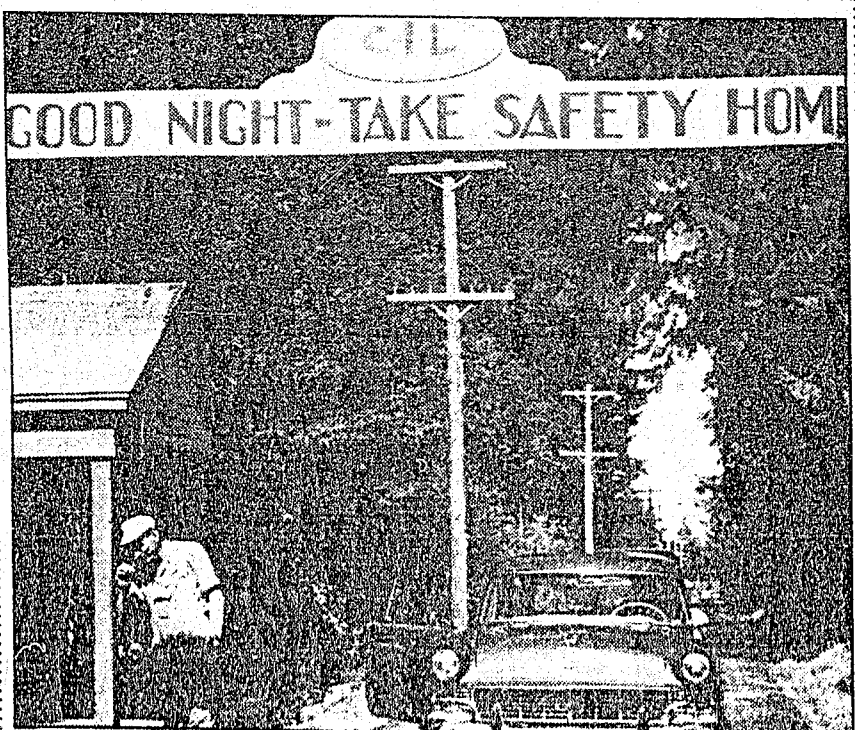
Const. Robert W. Sinclair of the B.C. Police detachment at Sidney was the first investigator at the scene. Exact cause of the explosion was never determined, he said. "All we know is that three people walked into the building and it exploded."

Gordon Bowker, one of two workers injured, was struck by splinters of glass inside a building 300 yards away from the centre of the explosion. G.C. Wright was also injured in the blast.

"They figure the cause of the explosion was because of a bunch of powder that had been sent to Yellowknife," Readings said. "They found it leaking and when powder leaks it becomes fluid and that's when it's dangerous. And if all the ingredients aren't dry and it gets cold . . ."

"Some investigators decided the powder could be brought back and reworked, adding new powder to the old," Readings explained. "When you're putting it into the shells, it goes through a sausage-like machine that's connected to a thermometer. You have to be careful to keep the temperature down. They think some of the old powder was too stiff and overheated."

But despite the one major explosion, James Island's safety record was impressive, the former workers agreed. "The risk was always there, but you learned to live with it."



BUTT OUT HERE: No smoking allowed past the match hut.

Employees proud

Canadian Industries Ltd employees were proud of their safety record. And although they look back on those days working with explosives with little fear, they all applaud the stringent safety rules laid down by the company.

"CIL was very safety-conscious," former employee Bill Hinde echoes other workers. "We all had to wear regulation coveralls and gloves which were cleaned every day."

"We could smoke on the boat and in the personnel office, but we all had to go through a match check before going into the work area."

Much of the machinery was wooden so there wouldn't be any sparks, he said. "We had to always check to make sure bolts and nuts were tight, so they wouldn't fall off and land in the mixture. Buildings were located a block apart and designed with barricades in case of an explosion so there'd be no chain reaction."

"My building (the dope house) was the only safe one on the production line because the nitro hadn't been added."

At the end of every shift, he remembered, all machinery and tools that came in contact with nitroglycerin or chemicals had to be wiped down with coal oil. "If anything spilled on the ground, we used some kind of solution we called 'skunk pee' which broke down the nitro."

Harland Wheeler also has strong memories of the odoriferous liquid: "It really did smell like skunks. If you got any on your clothes

you had to throw everything away."

Workers were told the night before what building they'd report to the following day. "They'd make sure relatives wouldn't work in the same building," Wheeler said. "In case of accident they didn't want two family members involved."

But CIL had a really good safety program, he added quickly. "Rules were read at least once a month and safety was preached everytime you turned around."

In addition to being ever alert for shards of metal, ex-employee Keith Wood remembers hours spent cleaning. "The buildings were spotless. We even used kerosene to wipe down the machinery."

"One day the (school) PTA toured the plant and the ladies couldn't believe how spotless everything was."

"If anyone found a piece of steel when sweeping the floor, everything stopped. We'd jump out of our skin. You shut everything down. You had to find out where it came from."

But despite the stringent precautions, there was a major explosion, a few fires and several work related injuries and illnesses. "Before you'd get hired on, and every two weeks while you worked there, the company doctor would take your blood pressure," said Wood. "If it was up, you'd be taken off the powder line."

"And we used to take salt tablets every day, and lots of Vitamin C, which was supposed to get rid of the nitro in your system."

C.S. officer promoted to new position



CENTRAL SAANICH police chief Bob Miles presents Sgt. Chris Morrison with pins and stripes during brief promotion ceremony July 2. Morrison was promoted from constable to sergeant July 1.

Canada Day was more than just a holiday for Central Saanich police officer Chris Morrison.

On the 120th anniversary of Canada's confederation, Morrison was officially promoted from the rank of constable to sergeant.

Morrison, an eight-year veteran of the Central Saanich police force and law enforcer with 14 years experience, is proud of his achievement, which began in February, 1986.

"I worked long and hard to achieve my goal," said the Central Saanich sergeant, modestly stated.

The rise to sergeant began with written examinations, followed by a Justice Institute assessment. The police board later conducted an oral interview, after which Morrison was marked for police service.

The Central Saanich police board approved the new sergeant's position, which provides the police force with increased supervision of its officers on the road. Prior to the promotion, constables on night patrol were without a patrol sergeant, Morrison noted.

Morrison, 34, will work afternoon shift supervising some of Central Saanich's 10 constables, and will also assume other functions such as gun registration and exhibit control. He will work with Sgt. Don Mann, and now more closely with Police Chief Bob Miles and Deputy Chief George Lawson.

Miles and Lawson, along with Morrison's wife Barb, were present at a brief promotion ceremony July 2, when Morrison received the three stripes and collar pins of a police sergeant.

Morrison joined the Central Saanich police force in 1979, after six-and-a-half years as an officer with the RCMP. With the mounted police, he saw service in Oyen and Sherwood Park, in Alberta.

However, RCMP officers are moved around a lot, the sergeant noted, adding he wanted to stay in one place to provide his family with some stability. Morrison has a daughter, Sherry, 14, at Stelly's Secondary School and a son, Douglas, 11, at Mount Newton Middle School.

Morrison also said working in a smaller police force allows an officer to follow a case from beginning to end, whereas officers working in a force such as Vancouver would turn a case over to detectives after initial investigations.

Morrison was born in Cumberland, and raised in Esquimalt, attending Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Pre-sentence report

A local youth pleaded guilty in Sidney Provincial Court to a total of four charges related to break and enter, possession of stolen property and assault.

The Sidney youth, who cannot be named because he is under age 18, admitted to his role in the beer keg theft from Hotel Sidney Feb. 1.

When confronted by a hotel employee, the youth was able to flee the scene but was arrested March 1, by Sidney RCMP.

The assault charge was laid by another Sidney youth who was punched by the accused

Jan. 30.

The youth also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering St. Paul's United Church on Malaview Avenue, June 22 at 3:10 a.m.

The fourth charge dealt with in court July 2, was possession of stolen property.

Lister said the youth's mother found a C.B. radio under his bed which had been stolen in December, 1986.

The youth's lawyer, Richard Schwartz, asked for a pre-sentence report be prepared for sentencing set for Aug. 6.

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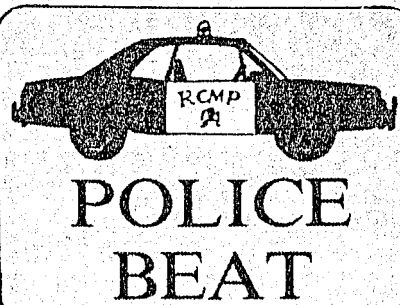
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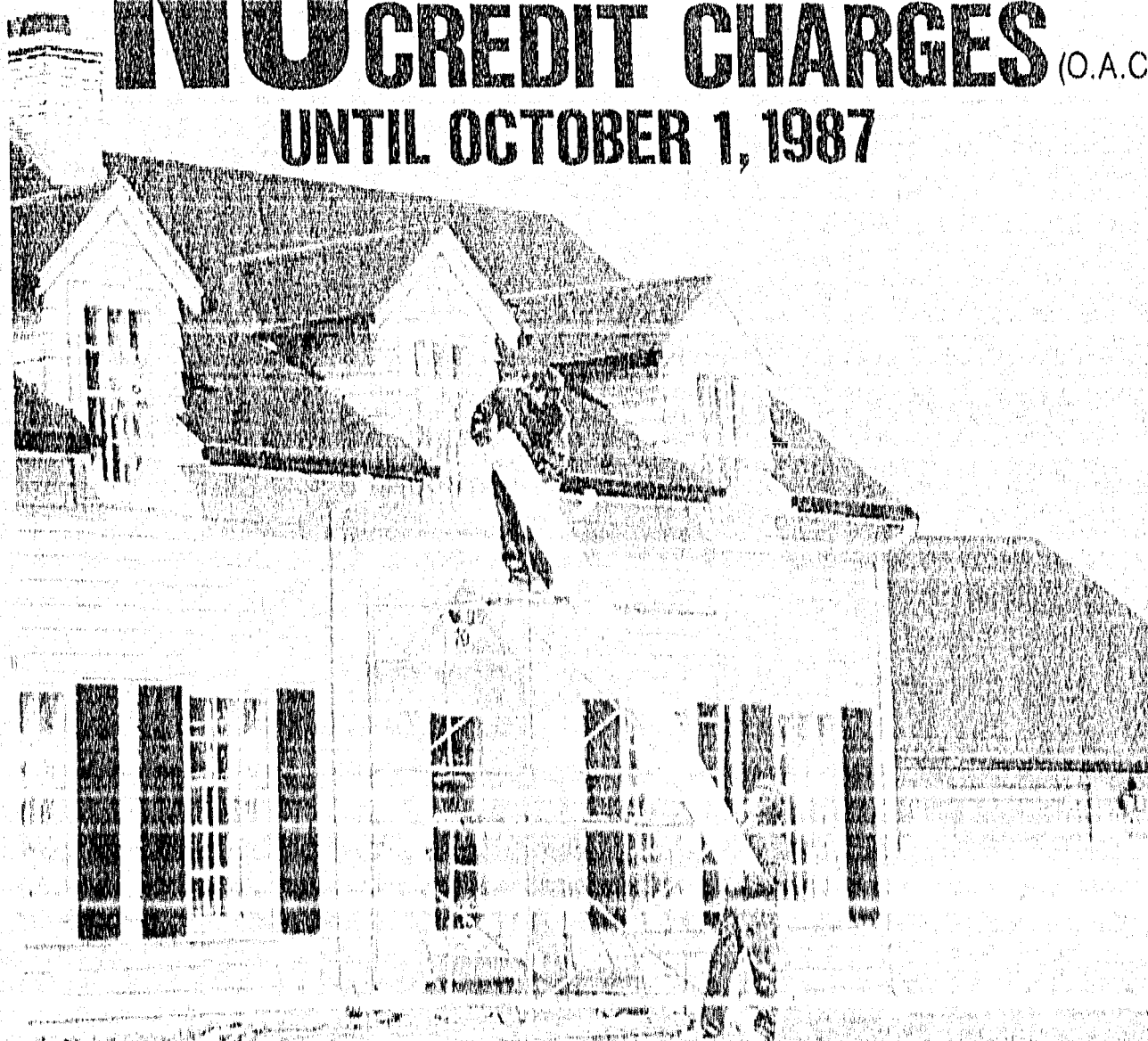
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Person-on-the-street indicates:

Most residents feel tax reform useless

An informal poll of Saanich Peninsula residents last week indicates most Canadians have not kept abreast of the federal government's tax reform package, unveiled by Finance Minister Michael Wilson June 18.

According to the survey, however, those who have been watching and reading the contents of the reform proposals feel they will gain in the short term but will pay down the road. Some feel the tax reform proposals, which purport to broaden the tax base, are just an election ploy by the Conservative government; reduce taxes now, regain office, and bump taxes back up again.

Review reporter Peter Smith

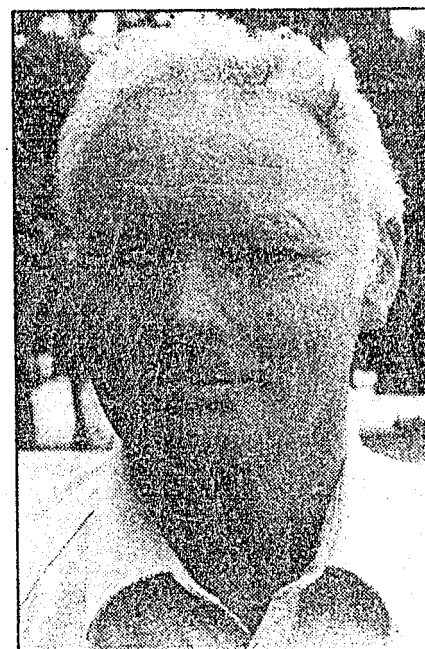
hit the streets, to ask your opinion of the tax-reform proposals and how they might affect you in the future.

Said one retired Sidney resident, John Webb: "I can't say I'm overly enthused about the proposals. Judging from what I've read, my taxes will be about the same. I'm a little apprehensive about the senior citizens deductions."

"But, right now the tax reform is an unknown quantity," Webb pointed out.

Saanichton resident Albert Hopper pays his taxes on a quarterly basis. "They'll remain about the same for 1987, he said. "But, for 1988 who knows."

Other responses are printed following.



IAN ANDERSON

"Whatever they purport to do the very wealthy always get off. The big guys always get the advantage, and the bulk of taxes is paid by the middle class. The politician is always in the pocket of the money boys; that's the way the system works. We don't like it, but that's reality."



HANK BANNISTER

"In fact as a middle-income earner, I don't think it will save me anything. My feeling is, we'll pay more within the next two or three years. I might save \$200 or \$300 in 1987, but down the road it will cost me more. They're still hitting the \$35,000 to \$50,000 middle-income level."

Personal tax changes

The federal government's white paper on tax reform was presented in the House of Commons June 18.

The white paper proposals, to be implemented in two stages, reforms both the personal and corporate tax systems, and federal sales tax. The proposals intend to broaden the tax base, lowering personal and corporate rates, while increasing sales and telephone rates.

Some highlights of the personal tax changes are following.

• There will be three federal tax brackets: 17 per cent on the first \$27,500 of taxable income; 26 per cent on the next \$27,500; 29 per cent on taxable income over \$55,000.

• Personal exemptions and deductions will be changed to tax credits.

• Lifetime capital gains exemption will be set at the 1987 limit of \$100,000, except qualified farm property and shares of small corporations. Capital gains portions to be included in income will be increased from one-half to two-thirds in 1988, and to three-quarters in 1990.

• The interest and dividend income, and the employment expense deductions will be eliminated.



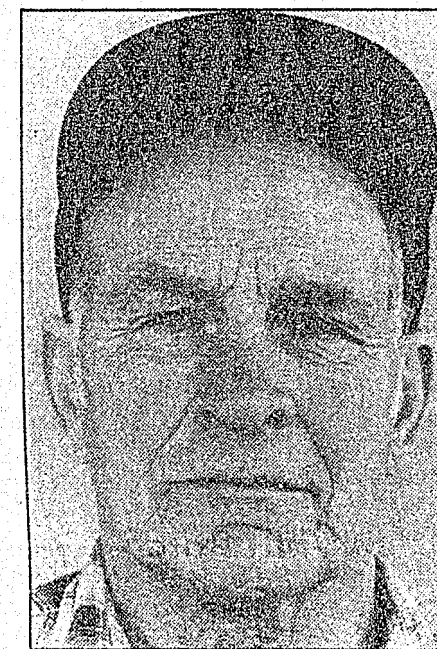
MURRAY AND JANE BOGGS

"They will affect the young couple with two or three children, in a diverse manner. The tax on food we don't agree with."



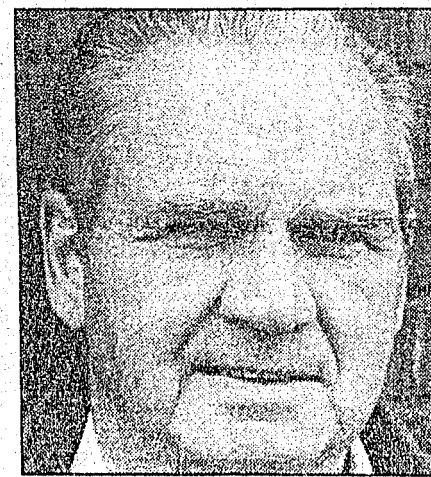
GORDON AND MARY WINSTANLEY

"We haven't been paying too much attention, but with the personal tax exemptions at least you know what you're getting. With the other, tax credits, they could cancel that at any time."



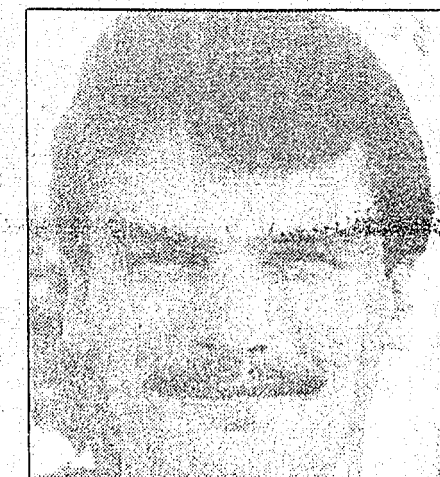
W.W. "PAT" WEAVER

"It's not doing a hell of a lot of good; it's sure hitting at the little fellow. I'm opposed to it. It affects me through my old-age pension. And the sales tax proposal won't improve anything. The working people will pay for it; my suggestion is to spend money, because they're going to take it from you anyway. It's kind of soul-destroying."



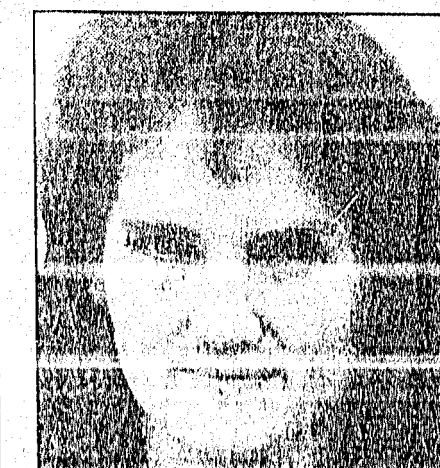
JOHN GREEN

"It's not law yet, but my concern is with the investment credit of \$1,000 and the uncertainty of any other investments. The impact, I don't know, it's too early to judge. But the indications are we will be affected by it, adversely."



MARK SCHIFFNER

"I think overall it's a good package. It affects me on a business and corporate level. But it will broaden taxes, instead of the middle class paying the load."



ANGELA SMITH

"I'm not exactly sure how the proposals will affect me, until the reforms come out. It seems the middle income will suffer. I don't want to see us pay more on sales tax."

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Brentwood locals may ease pressure

Water pressure in Central Saanich is acceptable under normal conditions, but is marginal for irrigation purposes, an engineering technician said during a recent interview.

George Nairn said there are "isolated pockets of problems" in the municipality, where water pressure is low. Water consumption is up in the summer, due to lawn watering and irrigation, but problems in some areas may be due to installations in houses, he added.

"The problem is not a new one," said Nairn, adding that

larger water lines inside homes may provide better distribution.

Some pressure problems, however, are "supply related," particularly in Brentwood Bay which is serviced by the Dawson Reservoir.

The guidelines for municipal water pressures is based on a 20-year report prepared in 1985, Nairn said.

Last summer, residents of Mahon Place expressed dissatisfaction with water pressures, requesting council address the problem.

However, Nairn and

municipal engineer Al Mackey advised council in May that water pressure in municipal watermains are "within acceptable limits," and that residents should review their internal systems.

Council has since asked municipal staff for a recommendation on lawn watering restrictions, to cope with low pressures. But the report from Mackey advises against restrictions.

"Lawn watering restrictions may need to be imposed in the event of a critical shortage of water in the supply system," Mackey's report states.

"They should not be imposed

in my opinion where there are complaints of low pressure in localized areas."

Both Mackey and Nairn have expressed concern with the leaking Dawson Reservoir.

"Due to a relatively small line feeding the reservoir together with reservoir leakage reducing its capacity, there are occasions when reservoir levels become dangerously low, i.e. with insufficient reserve for fire fighting purposes," Mackey stated in his report.

The Capital Regional District, reservoir operators, could impose watering restrictions should problems occur, Mackey said.

CRD unleashes plan for improvements

A Capital Regional District water plan will result in improvements to the Saanich Peninsula water system as early 1988, a CRD spokesman said June 29.

Aspects of the approximate \$8.14 million plan will be completed in two phases, in an immediate five-year period and over the next 20 years, chief engineer Mike Williams said.

Construction of a new pump station, boosting water to the McTavish reservoir which feeds North Saanich and Sidney, will commence in January at Stelly's Crossroad and Central Saanich Road, said the CRD engineer. A new main line will be built from the pump station to the Dawson Reservoir which feeds Brentwood Bay.

Current water leakage from the Dawson Reservoir is minimal according to Williams because the cost to fix the leaks outweighs the water value.

"It's not a serious problem," said Williams, who presented the plan to Central Saanich council June 22. "It is not worthwhile to spend money at this time with the amount of leaking." The two-million gallon Dawson Reservoir is losing 14

gallons of water a minute, he noted.

Saanich Peninsula residents consumed 7.6 million gallons of water per day in 1986. The CRD estimates consumption will jump to 10 million gallons per day in the next decade, and the system will need further upgrading to meet the expanding population's needs.

Population growth will also determine the exact cost of the water plan initiatives, Williams added.

The plans call for a new reservoir on Mount Newton, which will feed the higher elevations. The exact location, whether inside or outside John Dean Park, will be subject to debate, he said.

Also, portions of a 12-inch supply pipe running up the centre of the Peninsula, dating to 1942, will be replaced.

Plans over the 20-year period also include upgrading pump stations and storage facilities, further replacement of water lines, and the addition of chlorination facilities.

The Saanich Peninsula Water Commission will review the plan July 16, with modifications likely approved in September, Williams predicted.

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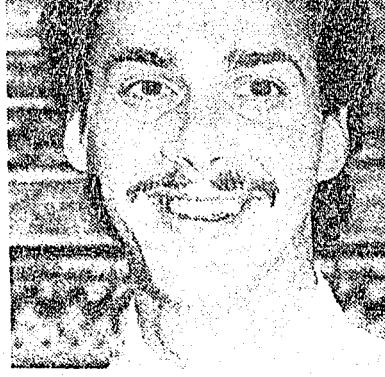
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C.S. council briefs

MARIGOLD NURSERY
A lawyer acting for Marigold Nursery in Central Saanich has asked council to consider a left-hand turn lane for northbound traffic on Lochside Drive.

Council earlier decided to act on a suggestion by Ferguson Road resident Frank Grimstead, to paint the east side curb of Lochside Drive yellow, preventing parking.

Council elected to paint both sides yellow, from Mount Newton Crossroad north to

where the curb ends. Marigold lawyer Michael O'Connor, however, asked council members at a June 22 committee meeting to reconsider the decision.

Council members denied the request, but chose July 6 to send the request for a left-hand turn lane to committee for consideration.

"As Ald. (George) MacFarlane suggested, the roadway was for the flow of traffic and in view of council's decision to paint the west side curbs yellow on Lochside Drive, there is now more than sufficient space to install the left-hand turn lane permitting safe access on to the (Marigold) property," O'Connor argues in a letter to council.

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Chinese school opens

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The Canadian College for Chinese Studies located in two renovated houses on Cormorant street in Victoria will open a satellite center in the former Seventh Day Adventist School on Bowerbank Road.

"We simply ran out of space in Victoria," said James McPherrin, volunteer school administrator.

Patrick Chu, North Saanich resident and artist, will instruct Chinese painting classes at the school opening in September.

In operation for two years, the school is the brainchild of Dr. Wee-chong Tan, a former Pearson College instructor who is interested in comparisons between Chinese and Canadian cultures.

Traditional Chinese Medicine (primarily acupuncture), China/Canada trade and economics and East/West fashion and art are topics instructed at the school.

Seventy students enrolled in the Chinese college last year. Most students attending classes are Occidental but some come from Mainland China said McPherrin.

"The purpose of the school (for the Mainland Chinese students) is to show them how things are done in Canada," noted McPherrin.

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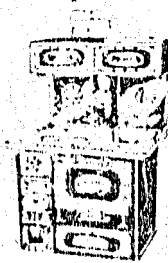
Those weren't the only kind she baked - variety was her aim,
Lemon meringue, and apple too, and all the people came,
To taste the buns and have some toast - the bread was sheer delight!
Nowhere around could bread be found, like this to please the sight.

The day goes on, surprise, surprise! A chocolate cake appears!
With gooey icing all on top - it reduces you to tears!
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No-one around will e'er say no, they're bound to ask for more.

What's this I see? My eyes deceive - it sells to every man,
I've heard of sex, but this beats all - did it say in a pan?
The years have gone and Ruth has pleased so many with her baking,
Cakes and muffins, pies and bread, are to everybody's liking.

"But now," says Ruth, "I need some time, there are other things in store,
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EFL parents wait for decision

Eight parents, whose younger children were due to start French immersion kindergarten in September, must now wait patiently for a Supreme Court decision on the reinstatement of the District 63 program abolished last spring.

The eight parents petitioned Madame Justice Patricia Proudfoot to reverse the District 63 decision which will end French immersion kindergarten. All the parents have older children already participating in the district's immersion program.

The Saanich district offers French immersion from Grades 1 to 8 and French-as-a-second language for 25 minutes per day from kindergarten to Grade 8.

The parents' lawyer, Malcolm Macaulay argued the case on the basis of a section of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: "Citizens of Canada of whom any child has received, or is receiving primary or secondary school instruction in English or French in Canada, have the right to have all their children receive primary and secondary instruction in the same language."

School board lawyer Stuart Clyde and Robert Edwards, assistant deputy attorney general, argued the section was designed to protect the rights of a minority group in a province, not the majority.

Proudfoot said she will give a written judgement sometime in the summer, adding she is not optimistic about finding in the parents' favor.

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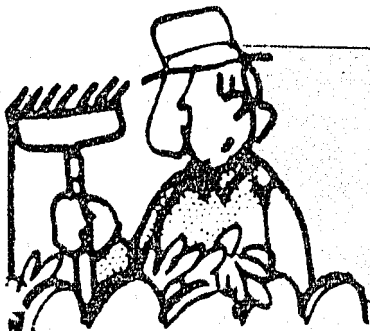
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OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

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This week I have something interesting to share with you. A young man called Tony Perideau has written us an article about treating clay soils with gypsum to vastly improve their texture, and his article entitled "Of Gypsum and Clay" follows.

OF GYPSUM & CLAY

Thousands of gardeners on the Saanich Peninsula have heavy clay to deal with. Beneath a few inches of fair topsoil lies a sticky wet subsoil which can suffocate many plant roots. The problem is that few pores are present to admit air or allow water to drain.

Organic matter such as leafmold and manure can make a clay porous by clumping the sub-microscopic clay particles into visible crumbs, but first it has to rot, and it can't rot well without air. If an organic substance is added to a poorly drained subsoil, improvement will come about very slowly, if at all.

There are a number of mineral and synthetic soil conditioners that will break up a heavy subsoil. Gypsum has a number of advantages over the others. It is perfectly safe to use and will not bother soil animals such as earthworms. It dissolves quickly enough to have an immediate effect on a wet soil, but is not soluble enough to burn roots or leach away quickly. It has little effect on soil acidity and is compatible with all fertilizers.

Gypsum breaks clay quickly, no matter how poor the drainage, and as the clay forms small crumbs pores are created for air to occupy and excess water to pass through. Gypsum may be used at any time of year, even when the soil is otherwise unfit for cultivation.

Where possible, gypsum should be incorporated deeply. The best way is to remove the topsoil, sprinkle gypsum onto the subsoil at one pound per square yard, and rake it in. Replace the topsoil and mix in an additional pound.

The crumbs that form are water-stable; they will not break down even when the soil is drenched. The treated soil will remain porous for months, and can be kept that way by scratching in more gypsum or using organic material.

A gypsiferous clay is easy to cultivate under a wide range of

moisture conditions. It is far less sticky than an untreated clay. Any clods or crusts are easy to break up. If there is any slope at all, gypsum alone can improve drainage considerably; if the ground is level, any drainage system will be more effective. Despite the improved drainage, the clay will still have a good ability to hold moisture. Gypsum has great potential to make gardening more of a joy in Greater Victoria.

I, for one, am going to get some of this soil amendment (sold at Borden Mercantile in Victoria) and try to do something about one bed in particular. The present clay content makes it suitable for pottery, or bricks, although, provided it gets plenty of water, it seems fertile enough, but my heart aches for those poor plants when, after a long hot day, they struggle to grow in this solid slab of cement!

The first crop of green peas is now just about finished, thanks largely to two grandchildren who ate so many freshly picked, uncooked peas, that one of them made herself sick. Anyway, that bed is now destined to be planted up with the Brussels sprouts plants that have been waiting, none too patiently, in four inch pots, for a permanent place to live. I'm going to smash up the pea vines and dig them into the soil, deeply, then fertilize the bed well with 13-16-10, raking it in, and then watering it before attempting to plant. Into each hole will go a liberal handful of hydrated lime, followed by water, and when this has soaked in, the young seedlings. These will be firmly planted by stepping on the ground surrounding each one, then, before the roots begin to spread, each plant will be staked. I also like to put a bottomless cottage cheese carton around each so that it becomes at least a little complicated for wandering slugs to harvest an easy meal. Finally I'm going to drape "Reemay" cloth over the bed to keep those skittish white butterflies from laying their eggs on the Brussels sprouts. Good eating for Christmas dinner coming up!

1500 arrived for breakfast

More than 1500 people started the day off right with a Kiwanis breakfast during Sidney Days.

Pancake flippers and sausage fryers ordered up warm skys to be served with their meals outside Sanscha Hall and at the foot of Beacon Avenue.

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Keating Interchange

Central Saanich council received yet more concerns at a June meeting, regarding a proposed interchange at Keating Crossroad and the Pat Bay highway.

"The most recent proposal of a Keating (Crossroad) flyover is not a solution," George Jakubowski states in a letter to council.

"It does not solve any of the traffic problems or the concerns of residents, parents and businessmen. In fact, it causes more traffic movement problems than it solves," he states.

"The only permanent solution is a full exchange at the Pat Bay Highway/Island View intersection."

Jakubowski discounts the opinions of businessmen, who he said claim an Island View interchange will affect their operations.

"An industrial park does not depend on 'drop-in' customers," Jakubowski said. "The majority of the businesses are of a service, wholesale or storage nature."

"The few retail operations will not be affected in the least," he continues.

The Barbara Place resident said council is "duty-bound" to accept department of highways reports on the Keating interchange, consider concerns of Keating Ridge residents and not be influenced by "the political pressures of a vocal few."

"In addition, we understand that subsoil conditions are such that long-term settlements would occur causing subsequent maintenance and other problems," Jakubowski states.

Marina expansion proceeds slowly

North Saanich council expressed concerns about granting a water-lease extension to Capital City Yacht Club, June 15.

Council heard Canadian Wildlife Service, one of the environmental agencies needed to approve the expansion, "does not object" to extending the marina at Blue Heron Basin.

However, council members were worried about the expansion effects. "I hate to see our foreshores cluttered with marinas," said Ald. Linda Michalak.

Council will discuss the marina expansion, which is near the Shoal Harbour Migratory Bird Sanctuary, at a future date.

Driver causes property damage

The driver of a Sidney vehicle drove off the roadway causing \$450 property damage, June 22.

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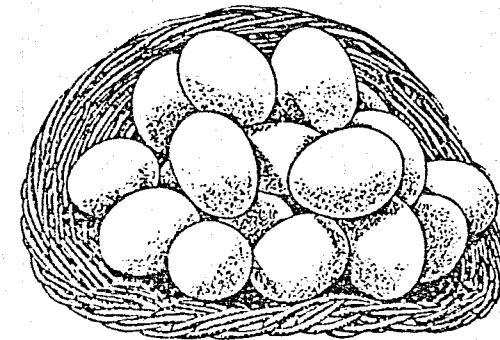
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Butler family grows from early roots

At the close of the Crimean War in 1856, a 22-year-old captain in the English army was sent to Quebec, where he caught wind of the rich Cariboo gold diggings.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Six years later, George Stephen Butler arrived in British Columbia, after sailing to Panama, crossing the Isthmus of Panama on foot and taking passage on vessels bound for San Francisco and finally Victoria.

The army captain, son of Rev. Stephen Butler, did not find his fortune in gold digging in the Cariboo. But if he were alive today, George Stephen Butler would lay claim to some of the richest family history of the Saanich Peninsula.

Butler, born in Southampton, England, returned to Victoria in 1868 and married Fanny Catherine Brett, who had been a governess in an English home near Bristol. The couple took charge of the first Saanich school, and later built a house at West Saanich Road which housed another school.

The Butlers had nine children. And 125 years after he arrived in Victoria, the family line has not dwindled, but blossomed. Nor are there just vague traces of the family history; the sixth generation descendants of George Stephen Butler — now all under 12 years of age — may well have a compiled history of the Butler clan to pass on to their children, when cousins Sharon and Liz Butler finally pull all the family history together.

"I became curious about the titles of the Butler land," explained Sharon, who married Stephen Butler in 1968. "It's interesting to me to follow and trace the steps.

"With genealogy, either you like it or you don't," she continued. "But I rather enjoy it. My roots are here and so are my husband's.

"I've been dabbling away, but eventually I would like to compile a family booklet."

Stephen and Sharon Butler live at 1842 Keating Crossroad, which on a land title map and in other historical information was formerly called Butler's Crossroad. "The road did go straight through, but the farmers were unable to get over the hill, by the municipal works yard," said Sharon. "So they put in the dogleg."

Stephen, who owns Steve Butler Construction, is a descendant of Wilfred Stephen Butler, the eldest son of George Stephen Butler. Wilfred Stephen and Virginie Butler married in 1901 and fostered 11 children, five of whom, Edna, Beatrice, Adrian, Alexis and Maurice, are still alive. Those who have passed away are Wilfred Stephen II, Gerald, Clarence, Vincent, Humphrey and Rosalie.

Adrian Butler, who lives on Verling Avenue in Central Saanich, is the father of Stephen Butler. One of Adrian's brothers, Wilfred Stephen Butler II, now deceased, was the father of Liz's husband, Bud Butler (Wilfred Stephen Butler III).

Last month, 73 descendants of William Stephen Butler gathered at Mount Newton

School and the Saanich Pioneer Museum to celebrate the passing of 125 years since George Stephen Butler came to B.C. The two-day reunion, June 27 and 28, was organized by Liz and Bud, and Sharon and Steve Butler.

"It was the first major gathering since 1962," said Sharon, adding the last reunion was a meeting of all the Butler lines. "The Saanich Pioneer Society are very keen to use the log museum as a meeting place for families."

In the museum, the Wilfred Stephen Butler family tree was outlined, and old photographs and archival documents portrayed the early history.

According to the Victoria Daily Colonist of 1957, Wilfred Stephen "Bill" Butler was 15 years old when his father died in 1885. The younger Butler went to work cutting firewood, earning 50 cents on a good day. His share of his father's 160-acre estate was an 18-acre parcel at the corner of Veyaness Road and Butler's (Keating) Crossroad.

The Victoria and Sidney railway station was located at the time near the present Seaboard Plaza on Keating Crossroad at Veyaness Road. Before Bill Butler opened W.S. Butler General Merchandise next to the train station in 1904-05 — the first commerce in the area, Sharon noted — he hauled mail and passengers by coach, for R.P. Butchart, between the station and the cement plant at Tod Inlet.

Bill Butler later sold the store to Sam Calwell, according to the Daily Colonist, and went to work raising berries. He worked until 1947, when he was 76.

"He takes pride in the fact

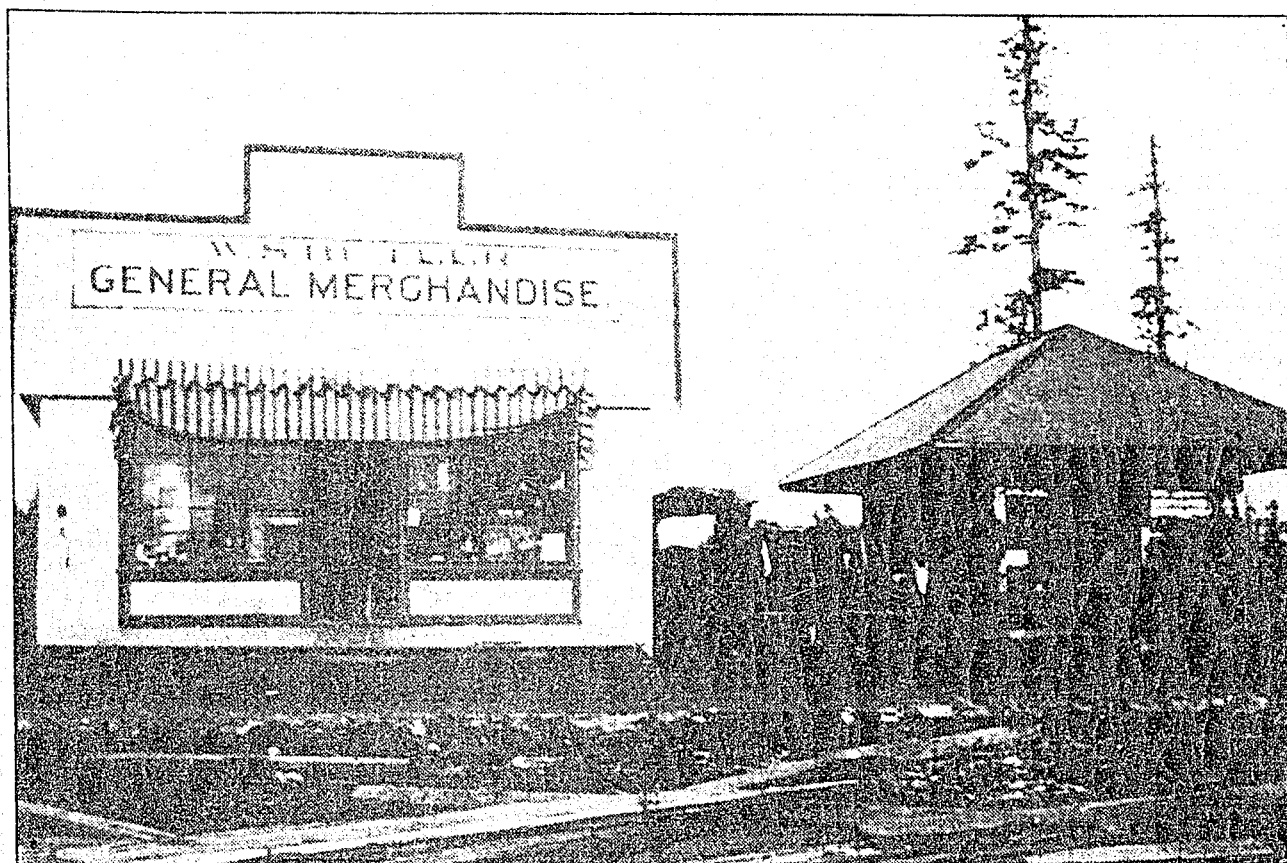
that he helped to change the face of Saanich," the news article points out. "He hauled the big motors for the B.C. Electric steam generator plant at Brentwood, so many years ago that he has lost count."

Three railway lines served the Saanich Peninsula at the time, Sharon added, the B.C. Electric hauling goods and passengers to Deep Cove.

Wilfred Stephen Butler II formed a school, and was a school bus driver. Adrian Butler, now 75, worked for Canadian Industries Limited (CIL) on James Island, built water-pump systems for Hafer Brothers and designed and built the Ross Fountain at Butchart Gardens.



BUTLER FAMILY members gathered for reunion last month, all descendants of Wilfred Stephen and Virginie Butler, seen above in early photograph.



WILFRED STEPHEN BUTLER owned general store in 1904 photograph above, where Seaboard Plaza is now located at Keating Crossroad and Veyaness Road. The structure at right is train station for the Veyaness line which ran from Victoria out to Sidney.

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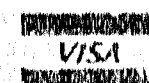
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Vets win Island title

Peninsula Army, Navy and Air Force Vets won the Vancouver Island midget lacrosse championship, dropping Nanaimo in two straight games to sweep the playoff final.

The Vets now represent Vancouver Island in the provincial playoffs, and will take on five other zone winners to determine provincial champion.

Graham Rice, Jeff Cooper, and Greg Wagner — among the top scorers for the Vets throughout the midget season — scored three times each in leading Peninsula to 12-1 rout over Nanaimo in the opening game of the best-of-three Island final.

Peninsula led 4-0 after the first 20 minutes of play at the Panorama arena July 6, and built up an 8-0 lead heading into the third period.

Other goal scorers for the Vets were George Bazin, Dale West and Aaron Hook, each adding singles.

In the second game of the series, at Nanaimo Civic Arena July 8, Cooper tallied three goals in pacing the Vets to an

11-4 triumph over the home team.

Peninsula held Nanaimo to just two goals in the first two periods, while collecting six in the first period and three more in the second period of play.

Lee Hine, Bazin and Hook fired two goals each for the Vets, while Wagner and Rice picked up singles.

The provincial playoffs will be held in Port Coquitlam July 24-26.

G.M. tennis results

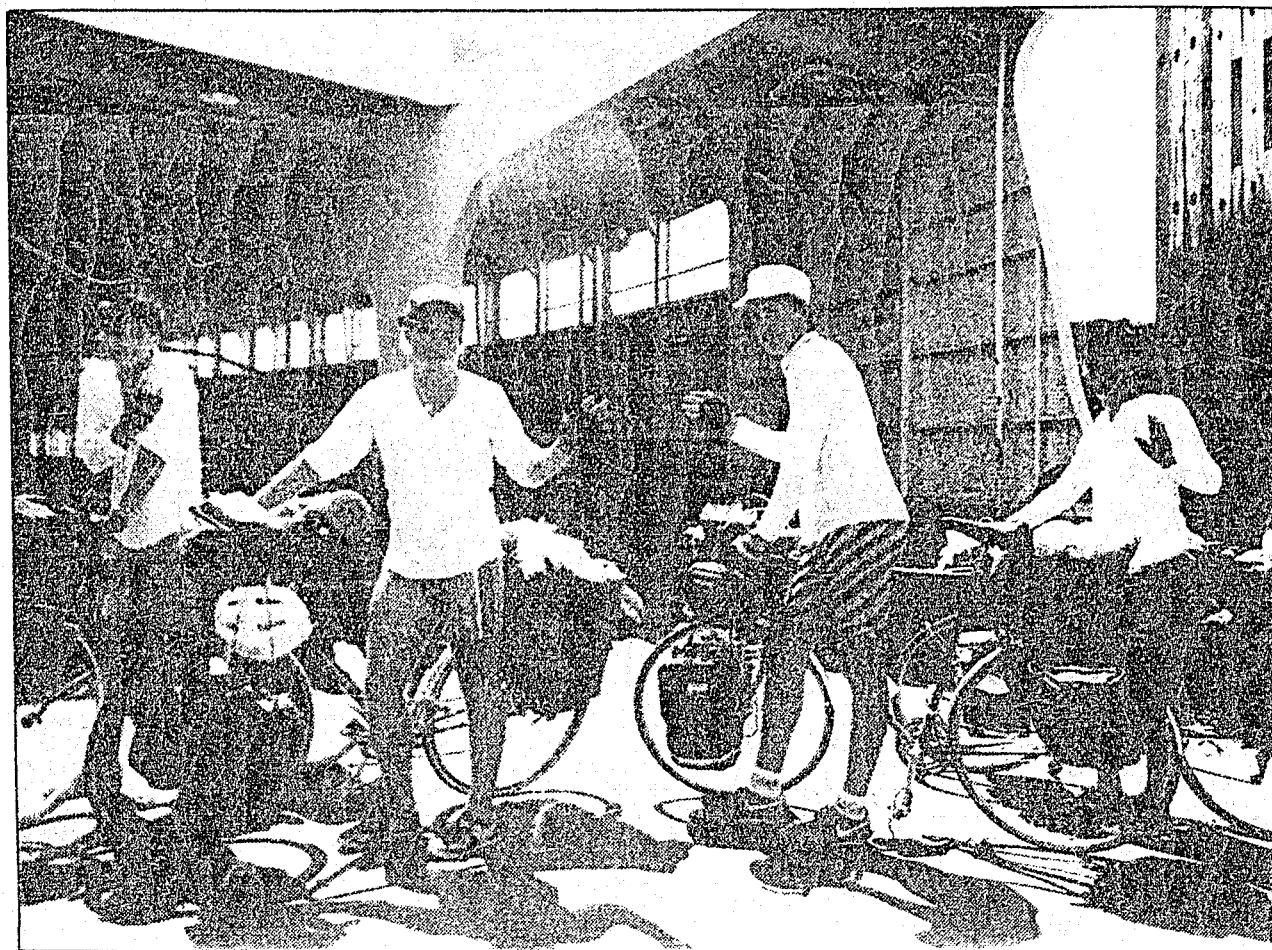
Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club held its annual tennis tournament June 6-14.

Following are tournament results, and club champions for the current year: Mens' singles, Peter Crawford defeated Dave Tooby, 6-3 and 6-4; mens' doubles, Dave Tooby and Peter Crawford defeated John Harrison and Bob Williamson, 6-1 and 6-1; womens' singles, Barb Hale defeated Wendy Campbell, 6-1 and 6-0; womens' doubles, Natalya Parsons and Wendy Campbell

defeated Vivien Davies and Donna Phillips, 6-4 and 6-4; mixed doubles, Vivien Davies and Dave Tooby defeated Barb Hale and Will Donaldson, 6-2 and 6-2.

The tournament consolation flight winners were: mens' singles, Bob Williamson; mens' doubles, Jim Galloway and Len Michaux; womens' doubles, Irene Williamson and Alison Cubbon.

The Frank Andrews Memorial Trophy for junior sportsmanship was awarded to David Lawes.



CYCLISTS BOUND for California stop and wave just before stepping on board U.S. ferry in Sidney June 30. Trip to Newport Beach will take the local touring group three weeks.

Injury prompts cyclists to tour California

If Sean Timmins hadn't developed Osgood's Schlatters, he might not have not have boarded a U.S. ferry June 27, with his father and two friends, bound for California.

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Osgood's Schlatters, according to the 15-year-old National Hockey League prospect, is a growth development on the knee. The best cure, says Timmins, is bicycling. The farther, the better.

"I got into the bicycling thing, after I developed Osgood's," said Sean, waiting for the ferry with his father Al, and friends Todd Harris and Kevin Paul. "It's a growing thing, or growing pains," offered Al, who with his 15-year-old son rode east to Winnipeg last summer.

This year, the pair decided to tackle a portion of the Bike Centennial America route

from Vancouver to Mexico. Harris and Paul joined up to make the cycle group a four-some, and TASK (Todd, Al, Sean and Kevin) force will ride from Anacortes south to Newport Beach, which is located south of Los Angeles.

BCA has 25 to 30 routes criss-crossing the U.S. and Canada, the elder Timmins pointed out. He expects the trip will be more scenic, and the group will experience better weather, than the trip across the Prairies.

"We're more organized than last year," the 43-year-old cyclist said. "We travelled 100 miles a day last year, but we'll be taking our time more (to California)," added Timmins, who has been cycling throughout his life.

Home for the Timmins is Brentwood Bay, but Sean currently spends the school year in Saskatchewan, playing ice hockey at Notre Dame. Paul, 16, also lives in Brentwood Bay. Harris, 15, used to play


minor hockey with Timmins, and now lives in Victoria.

Why America? "Why not," said Sean, the outspoken member of the group. "It's a different way to see the U.S. And it's for fun."

The ride to Newport Beach will take TASK force three weeks, and the group will spend a few days touring Disneyland and other areas of southern California. They fly back to Seattle Aug. 1.

TASK is travelling on 18-speed cycles, three Miyatas and one Apollo. The BCA routes are dotted with campgrounds and facilities for cyclists, the elder Timmins noted.

Note: Sidney orthopedic surgeon Dr. Frederick Day confirmed Osgood's Schlatters is a disease of growing bone, that affects the lump just below the knee cap. Day said the disease is commonly seen in youths between ages 12 and 15, but added he would not recommend cycling as a cure.



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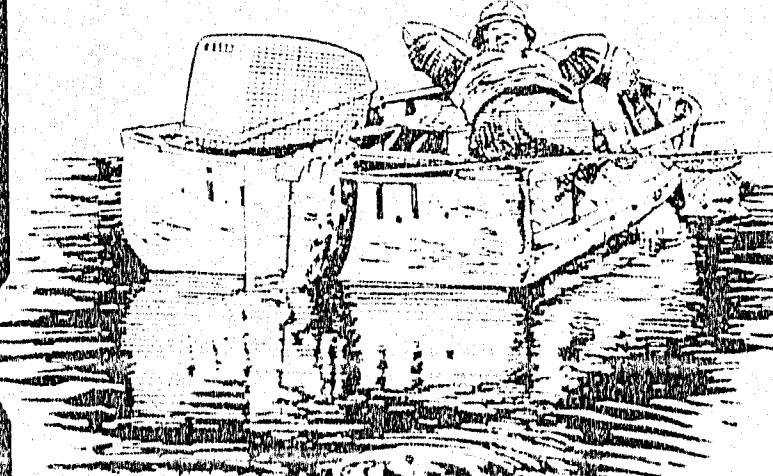
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Hotel Sidney finishes atop division

Hotel Sidney finished atop the east division of the Lower Island Mixed Fastball League, with a record of 16 wins and 6 losses.

Hotel Sidney, however, left 10 runners on base in losing its last game of the season, 7-3 to Victoria Athletics.

Top batters were Liz Termors, batting two-for-three, and Shane Griffey, Penny South and Dean Christante, all batting two-for-four.

Prior to the July 8 contest at Sanscha Hall field, Sidney edged past the Blues at Windsor Park, 4-3.

Dean Christante and Terry Ross connected on two home runs for the Hotel team. The winning pitcher was Mike Merritt.

The top Sidney batters in league play were Griffey (.614), Christante (.606) and Joe Benning (.593).

Next action for Hotel Sidney is July 25 and 26 at Centennial Park, for the league championship.

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Sidney baseball family enjoys Little League



SIDNEY'S BASEBALL family pause for photograph at Sidney Little League park. The Etheringtons in rear from left, are Jon, Eric and David. Front from left, are Michael and Andrew.

Newly arrived from England, Jonathan Etherington approached his dad, wanting to play baseball.

Eric, however, didn't think the North American version of rounders was much of a game. "I thought it was a bit daft," the elder Etherington said last week. "But, he wanted to play."

That was in 1970. Since, not only has Jonathan, now 24, gone through the Sidney Little League program, so have all his brothers.

And Jonathan, David, Michael and Andrew have now made the Etheringtons nothing short of Sidney's baseball family — the four brothers are all coaching or managing Sidney baseball teams.

"They could go on coaching and managing for years," said Eric, who retired as a director of Sidney baseball in 1985. "They've enjoyed the game so much, and now they're putting something back into it."

Each of the brothers played through the Sidney minors and majors leagues — from eight to 12-years-old — and took a couple of years out before taking up coaching positions.

Jon manages the Aces, while David, 21, coaches the majors team with assistants Kelly Wingerter and Laine Bennett. Michael, 19, is the coach of another majors team, the Braves, which is managed by Terry Merrell.

Andrew, at 15 the youngest Etherington, has followed in his brother's footsteps. He finished playing ball a couple of years ago, but is now the assistant coach of the Spitfires, a minors team.

By playing and subsequently coaching and managing

Sidney baseball teams, the four brothers are adding a continuity to the Little League program, Eric stated.

"It's made them good sportsmen," he said, adding he never asked them to become involved. "Yes, it adds continuity (to the league)," the elder Etherington commented.

Eric involved himself with the Sidney Little League program when Jonathan started playing, taking on the duties as the grounds caretaker at the ball park.

Through the efforts of volunteers and donations made by service organizations, the facilities for Sidney Little League have improved dramatically over the years.

Etherington remembers when the outfield fence was made from particle board, as were the dugouts. In 1980, he was instrumental — lobbying the Department of Transport,

the town of Sidney, Sams Hall, the Department of Highways and the provincial government — in obtaining funds for a new ball field.

Score boards were donated by Peninsula Signs and Harvey's Sporting Goods, bleachers went up and a concession was built.

Each team, whether minors or majors, now takes a turn at maintaining the Sidney Little League fields.

"It's been built up with volunteer help," said Etherington, a one time vice-president of the league. "Most get involved," he said of parents who devote spare hours to the park.

And if Etherington senior's back would have held out for just a few more years, there may well have been three generations of the Sidney family out on the ball field, cutting the grass, coaching and hitting home runs.

Piranhas make strong showing

By **GLENDIA HINGLEY**
Special to The Review

The Piranhas attended the Ray Newman Invitational swim meet hosted by the Powell River Porpoise Swim Club on July 4 and 5. There were eight other clubs in attendance, with the Piranhas placing second in the standings.

Our club made an impressive showing with strong finalists in many events. There were 12 club records set at this meet, including: Michael Calkins 50 m backstroke 0:51:0, 50 m freestyle 0:39:8, 50 m butterfly 0:46:5; Jamie McDonald 200 m individual medley, 100 freestyle 1:07:4, 100 m breaststroke 1:23:2; Mary Campell 50 m freestyle 9:30:4; Robbie McDonald 50 m freestyle

0:28:9, 100 m. freestyle 1:06:1; Anne Marie Portier 200 individual medley 2:51:5; Pamela Ens 50 m. freestyle 0:31:7.

Piranha swimmers have a special goal which they swim for every year. Although not everyone can be in the winner's circle and receive medals at swim meets, many of them make great strides in their swimming, often improving times dramatically at a single meet or gradually over the course of a season. To give these swimmers a special incentive, the club introduced the "Prime Piranha" towel. Any swimmer who achieves four personal best times at a single meet or accumulates 15 personal bests throughout the season wins the coveted towel. These towels are really prized possessions and are

considered quite a status symbol among the swimmers.

This weekend in Powell River four swimmers won their towels: Michael Calkins, Div. 1; Steven Slegg, Div. 3; Robbie McDonald, Div. 5; Anne Marie Portier, Div. 6.

The Piranhas will be attending two meets this weekend, in Courtenay and Nanaimo. We hope that the camping weather will be much improved over last weekend's rain!

Ron's wins game

Ron's Disposal-Cordova Bay Bantam A girls edged past Millstream Bantam A 7-6, in the last game of the fastball regular season.

April Kuss stole home from third base in the bottom of the seventh inning, scoring the winning run with two out.

Shannon Sandberg and Leanne Isomaa shared the pitching duties for Ron's, while Kim Michael and Jenny Seaber teamed up behind the plate.

Millstream's Corrina Nisbet was the losing pitcher.

Bantams lose shot at title

The bantam B lacrosse B.C. championships will be held July 17-19 at Esquimalt Arena.

Admission is free to the games, which run Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The bronze-medal game is Sunday at 10 a.m., and the gold-medal game at noon.

GM junior wins title

Glen Meadows golfer Brian Wallace won the B.C. junior mens' golf championship in Prince George Friday, firing a three-over-par 74 to finish in front of Jeff Kraemer of Vancouver.

Wallace, 18, birdied the final hole of the championship, while Kraemer, who pressed in the final stages, missed a birdie attempt.

The two golfers were tied at 211 after three rounds of play, Wallace closing out with a 285, 72-hole total, and Kraemer at 287.

Wallace, of Central Saanich, shot earlier rounds of 65, 73 and 73 on the par-71 course.

Todd Mahovich of Uplands finished third at 294, while Jason Grenard of Eaglecrest finished in fourth with a 295 score.

Top golfers from the championship were to travel to 108 Mile House for two more rounds of golf, to determine the four-man provincial team for the Canadian junior championship.

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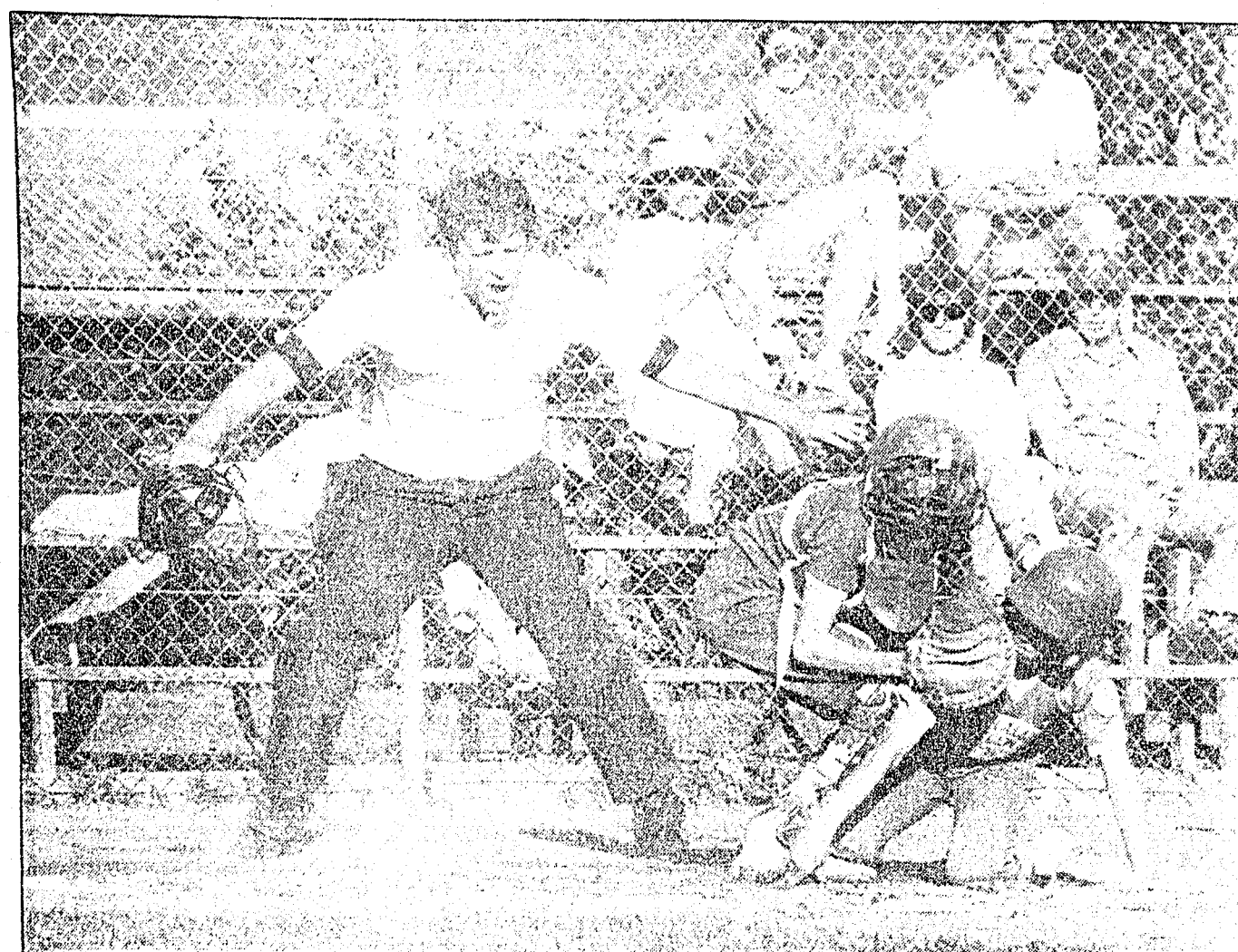
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Sidney Little League winning teams announced

Factory Sound emerged the winners of both the league and playoff championships, of the Sidney Little League girls' softball majors division.

The league championship for the Sidney girls' softball seniors division was won by Westcoast Savings.

In baseball, Ravens won the league championship for T-Ball.

Legion Aces won both the league and playoff titles in the majors division. The minors division playoff and league champions for 1987 is the Expos team.

Players on the tournament team for the majors division are listed as follows: Bobby Carpenter; Jeremy Morrow; Kyle Bellegay; Matt Junghans; John Green; Rob Chevpoy; Michael Tarantino; Scott Garrick; Philip Dacre; Steve Landsberger; Jeff Fauelle; Grant Cooke; Steven Bennett; Jeremy Halliday.

The manager of the tournament team is Jon Etherington, and the coach David Etherington.

The Sidney team was scheduled to play its first game July 14 at Hampton Park.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
in little league action at
Sanscha ball park

Peninsula Raiders win four straight games

Peninsula Raiders wrapped up its league schedule with four straight victories, defeating Nanaimo, Victoria-Esquamalt and Saanich.

The Peninsula novice lacrosse team dumped Nanaimo in back-to-back games at Centennial Park, the first game ending in a 19-2 rout.

Peninsula led 9-1 at the end of the first 20 minutes, and followed up with five goals in each of the two remaining periods.

Ryan Painter fired five goals in pacing the Raiders to the win. Robbie Nichols scored three goals, while Jaz Foley, Paul Rees and Shawn Odgers each scored twice.

Mike Walden, David Travis, Ben Williams, Brent Wigmore and Brian Sampson each pitched in with singles. Most Peninsula players picked up assists in the lopsided affair.

Painter later piled up seven more goals, in leading Peninsula to a 16-3 blow out in the second game of the series.

Rees added three goals and

four assists, while Foley and Travis picked up two goals each. Singles went to Wigmore and Odgers, in the June 27 match.

Earlier, Rees registered three goals in leading the Raiders to a 12-5 defeat over Victoria-Esquamalt at Carnarvon Park.

Peninsula scored six goals in the first period alone, while Victoria-Esquamalt managed just two goals in the first two periods.

Walden and Wigmore each collected a pair, while singles came from Chad Arsenal, Foley, Odgers, Sampson and Williams.

Against Saanich, the Raiders rallied from a 7-4 second-period deficit to post an 8-7 victory.

Painter tallied three goals, while singles were scored Jordie Sundher, Rees, Wigmore, Odgers and Foley.

Peninsula goaltender Patrick Soderholm was credited with a strong performance over the four games, and the entire novice season.

FOR THE RECORD

The Review would like to clarify the results of a media softball game, which was reported in the July 8 edition of the Saanich Peninsula newspaper.

The correct score of the Sidney Days' game — between The Review and Shaw Cable at Sanscha Hall field June 29 — was actually 26-11 for the Cable company (give or take a few runs), and not 26-1 for the newspaper as reported.

The rest of the game results and comments, while not entirely incorrect, may be subject to certain discrepancies with any real or imagined results and comments recorded by the Cable team.

The Review wishes to apologize to Mike Stanlake and Shaw Cable, for any possible loss of enjoyment or community standing suffered as a result of the somewhat erroneous report.

Outdoors Unlimited By Cy Hampson



On walking the tideline along our shores these days one is sure to come upon the clear, jelly-like bodies of jellyfish which have been washed in by the running surf. Picking up and holding one of these now shapeless corpses in the palm of your hand in order to examine it more closely will immediately impress you with the logical derivation of its common name. It looks for all the world like a small mass of amorphous transparent or translucent jelly. While some of them have definite suggestions of pale colour, the majority of them are crystal clear. But the lifeless animals are a far cry from the quick jellyfish seen in incredible numbers by sports fishermen busily trolling for salmon or jigging for cod. Youngsters never fail to thrill to the sight of these beautiful creatures pumping themselves rhythmically along by jet propulsion.

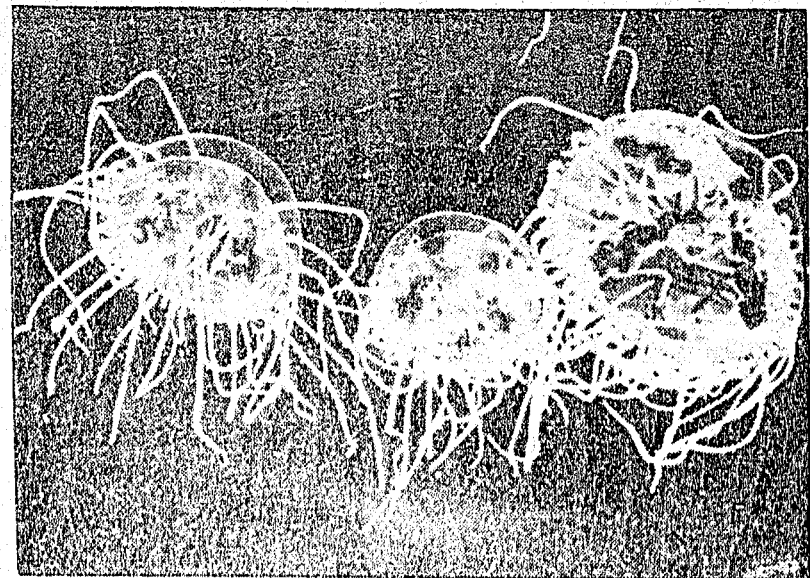
But it is not necessary to "go to the sea" in order to witness their interesting mode of travel. Smaller forms are sometimes seen in larger tidepools while large numbers of one of our more common forms, Gonionemus, can be readily observed in the shallow waters at the very edge of the tideline. This is a small but striking jellyfish with a transparent dome, long slender tentacles and a sort of orange cross visible below the dome. From the centre of the underside hangs a slender tube with the mouth at its tip. This is a very active, fast-moving species which catches the eye quickly when you kneel and look into the water where it immediately separates itself from the bits of loose, surf-torn algae and other marine debris. The photo in our column today was taken along Bazan Bay.

It is interesting watching jellyfish "fishing" for their prey. Water is trapped in the hollow underside of the animal which then contracts related muscles thus exerting pressure upon the enclosed volume of water. The water is forced outward in a stream and the jellyfish moves in the opposite direction. The action is most easily observed in an aquarium or a jar of seawater. It will be readily noted that the jellyfish often tends to pump its way to the surface with tentacles streaming out behind. Then it flips over, spreads its tentacles broadly and coasts downward, the sticky tentacles serving as an effective net for trapping small food items such as worms, shrimps and small fish.

Reproduction in Gonionemus is interesting. Individual adults are either male or female, discharging sperm or eggs respectively into the water from the folded ribbons hanging from beneath the four radial canals. Fertilization occurs in the water and the tiny embryo forms a ciliated larva, called a planula, which swims about for a time before settling down. It soon loses its cilia, develops an internal cavity and a mouth breaks through at the unattached end. Tentacles push out around the mouth. The very young Gonionemus now resembles a very tiny, short but thick hydra. It has entered the polyp stage which feeds and buds off minute larvae which, in turn, become feeding polyps. Then the polyps produce medusa buds which detach and grow into the adult medusas which you see swimming actively about and recognize as jellyfish.

The large brownish jellyfish which you often find dead along our shores belong to the Cyanea group and possess well developed stinging capsules on its tentacles which can raise large painful welts upon the bare skin of swimmers who happen to contact them. But the huge blue and orange cyaneas of the North Atlantic pose very significant danger to swimmers. They may possess a disk 12 feet in diameter and trail tentacles a hundred feet long, each well loaded with a host of stinging capsules. Physalia, the much reported "Portuguese man-of-war", has no swimming bells but is carried about by the action of the wind upon its conspicuous float. Its tentacles may be sixty feet long and are so well armoured with stinging capsules that they are capable of paralyzing large fish or inflicting fatal injury to man.

These great masses of jelly share the distinction of being among the largest of the animals without backbones.



JELLY FISH, Bazan Bay

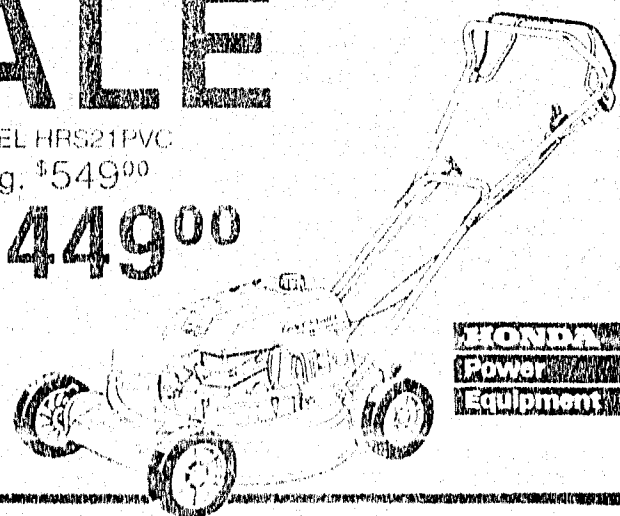
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Fecal count low on Peninsula

The fecal-coliform count for beach areas on the Saanich Peninsula remains low, despite warnings issued for Victoria waters, a health report indicates.

"The fecal coliform count is an indicator for sewage pollution of water and hence the risk of gastrointestinal illness to swimmers," a Capital Regional District community health ser-

vices report states.

Beach warnings are posted when counts reach or exceed 200 fecal-coliform per 100 millilitres of water, or when values fluctuate dramatically.

Warnings were issued July 3, for Cadboro Bay — the highest at 276 — Gonzales Bay and Shoal Bay.

The highest value recorded on the Saanich Peninsula is 35 fecal-coliform/100 millilitres of water, at Boyce Park. Other areas ranged from a low of three, at Pat Bay, to 22 at Devonshire Beach.

Popular beaches such as Cole Bay and Bazan Bay showed counts of 16 and 18, respectively.

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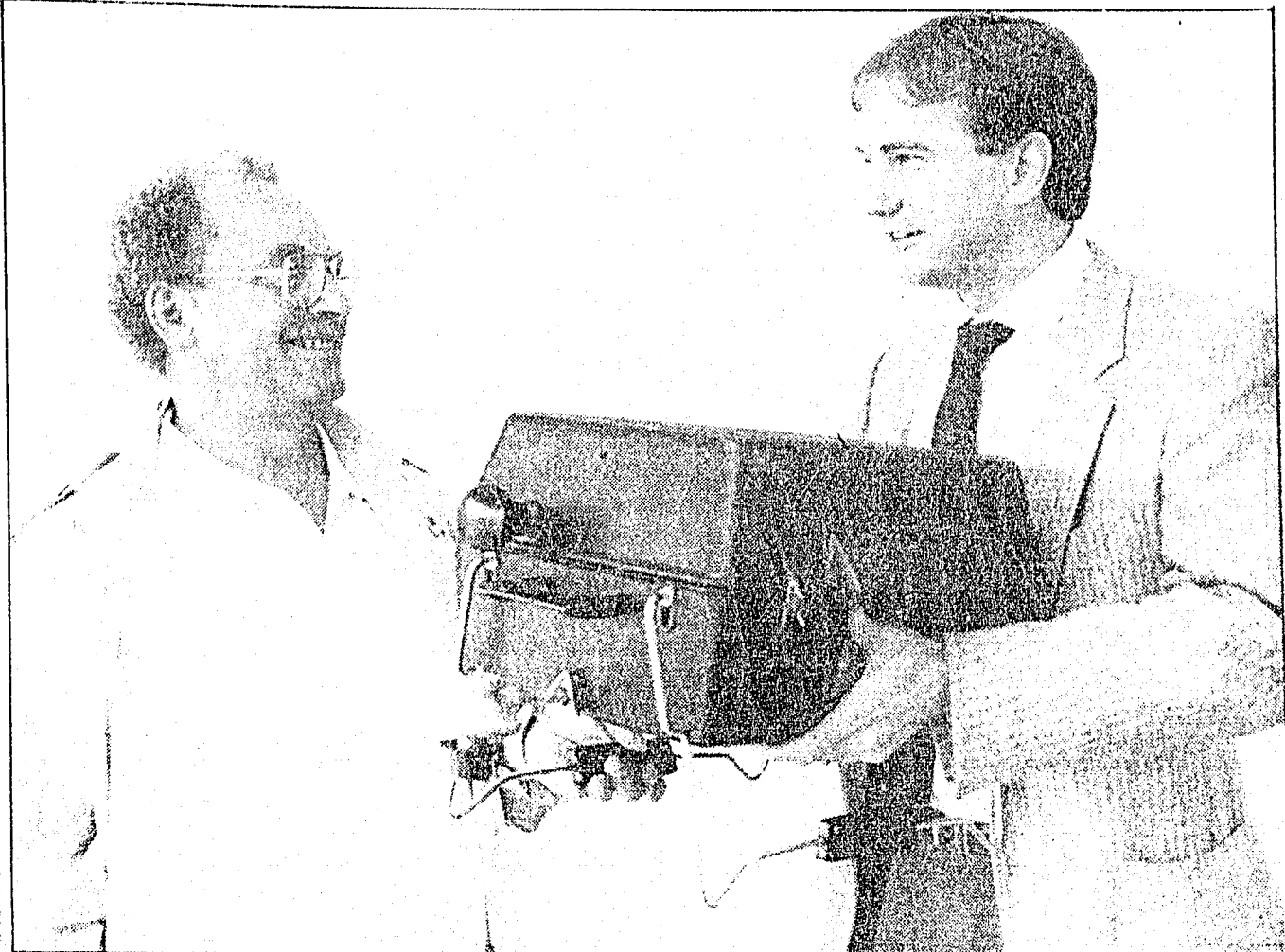
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Patrons pay to see the museum

Visiting relatives might be seeing less of the provincial museum after admission charges went into effect, July 15.

The popular tourist attraction in downtown Victoria had been a sight-seeing plum for local residents with a weekend-load of relatives or friends to entertain.

The formerly-free attraction now charges adults \$5 admission; seniors, \$3; children, \$1; and families, \$10.

The funds are expected to raise \$2 million this year to supplement \$11.5 million operating costs for the museums.

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Highways employee indebted

A ministry of highways employee is indebted to a Sidney resident who found his briefcase on the Weiler Road overpass and turned it into the RCMP.

Simon Ng, who has worked as a coding inspector for the ministry, said he left his briefcase June 26, while working on the other side of the overpass.

"I guess I sort of forgot about it," he reflected.

Ng was particularly worried about the loss because all his instruments were contained in the briefcase and he "couldn't afford to lose them."

Cheryl Ashby, of Sidney, apparently found the case and took it immediately to the RCMP station.

Ng had tried to contact her but was not successful.

"I am really grateful to her, she was very kind."

Oven recall

A nation-wide recall of hazardous Sunbeam convection ovens was announced June 8.

Approximately 1,000 defective ovens were sold since March, 1985, according to a Canadian Standards Association press release.

A manufacturing error may cause insulation to melt around internal wiring resulting in the outer oven surface to become "electrically alive," the release said.

Defective ovens are labelled Model 4180, 120 VAC 60 Hz 1500 Watts, Sunbeam Corp. (Canada) Ltd., L.R. 50607, DJ or DL.

CSA warns owners to stop using the ovens and contact the Sunbeam repair depot in Victoria.

Fire permits

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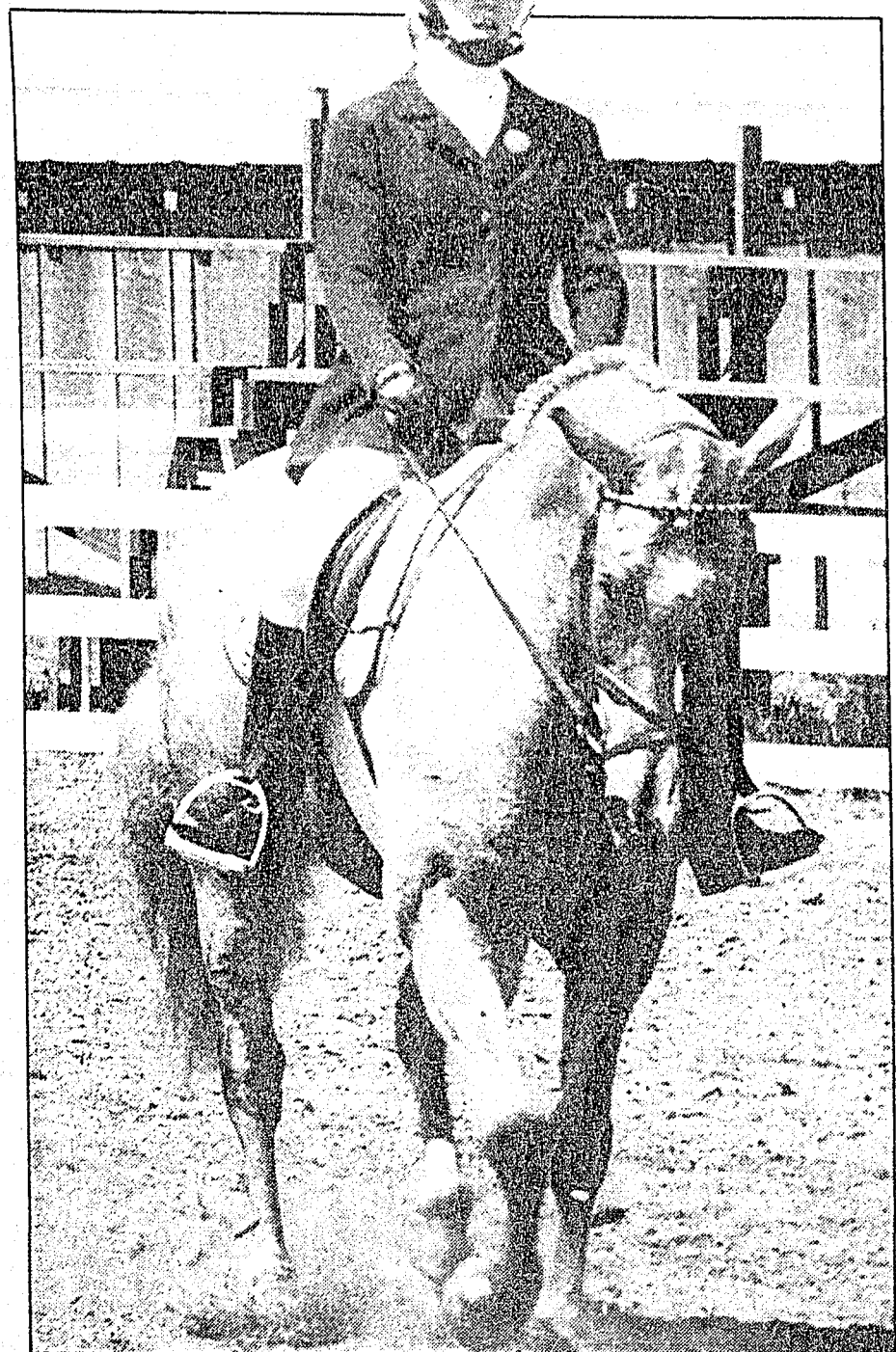
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Labor market review states:

Peninsula brewery expands, SPH renovated

Island Pacific Brewing on the Saanich Peninsula is considering a \$3.5 million expansion, according to a federal government report.

Employment and Immigration Canada, in its labor market review for May, states the Central Saanich brewing company "is looking to expand its production level threefold."

The report adds the expansion cost figures are approximate.

"Local manufacturing businesses which serve the construction industry continue to be very busy during May and all indications are that this trend will continue over the next few months," the labor market review continues.

The Capital Regional District hospital board has approved a \$305,000 project to renovate and increase the size of the day-care surgery lab at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, the report states.

Other million-dollar construction projects for the Victoria-area have been approved, while residential construction starts for Metro Victoria in May were up over 1986, from 130 to 274.

In agriculture, 162 jobs were filled through the Canada Farm Labor Pool in May, up from 100 at the same time last year. Jobs ranged from strawberry hoeing to dairy work, but the report states there will be a reduction in demand for berry pickers due to the U-Pick

harvest method.

The tourist business for Metro Victoria was off to a "slow but steady" start in May, the labor report indicates.

"Hotel occupancy rates were slightly below last year's levels, as were receipts at many area restaurants."

However, in retail sales, "local consumer confidence remained high during May as many area retailers reported a buoyant sales month." Several

types of merchandise sold well including spring and summer clothing, home furnishings and housewares.

Year-to-date real estate sales are up 46 per cent from last year, the market review reports. Sales for May are up from \$51 million in 1986 to \$77 million.

In the forestry sector, logging activity remained high in May as local companies try to build up inventories prior to expected fire season closures in July and

August.

The market review states 143 federal government job vacancies — most temporary — were filled in May.

The Canada Employment Centre for students at 810 Fort Street in Victoria is now open for business, the report said. Local residents may also access the satellite branch of CEC, Peninsula Employment Project, located in the Peninsula Community Association.

Central Saanich police catch up in wages

In an attempt for parity with other departments, Central Saanich police agreed June 24 to a 3.78 per cent wage increase

for 1987.

Last year, wages for Central Saanich police fell behind Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich

departments due to incremental raises for individuals in the bargaining unit.

Because some individuals received raises higher than three per cent, other people in the group were given lower wage hikes in order that the total package not exceed a three per cent ceiling set by the municipality's police board, said Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis.

"Nobody had rollbacks last year," Cullis said. "Some people did not get an increase they expected."

The one-year contract must now be approved by the Compensation Stabilization Commission.

Deterrents sober drinkers

Beach goers who mix sand with booze are not a major problem for local police.

"Some nights we walk the beaches," said Staff Sergeant John Penz, "but it is not as big a problem as in other places."

Every spring and summer, Penz notes, there are some problems with kids drinking on the beach. In Central Saanich, Deputy Chief George Lawson said there are no problems with beach parties and drinking at Island View Beach.

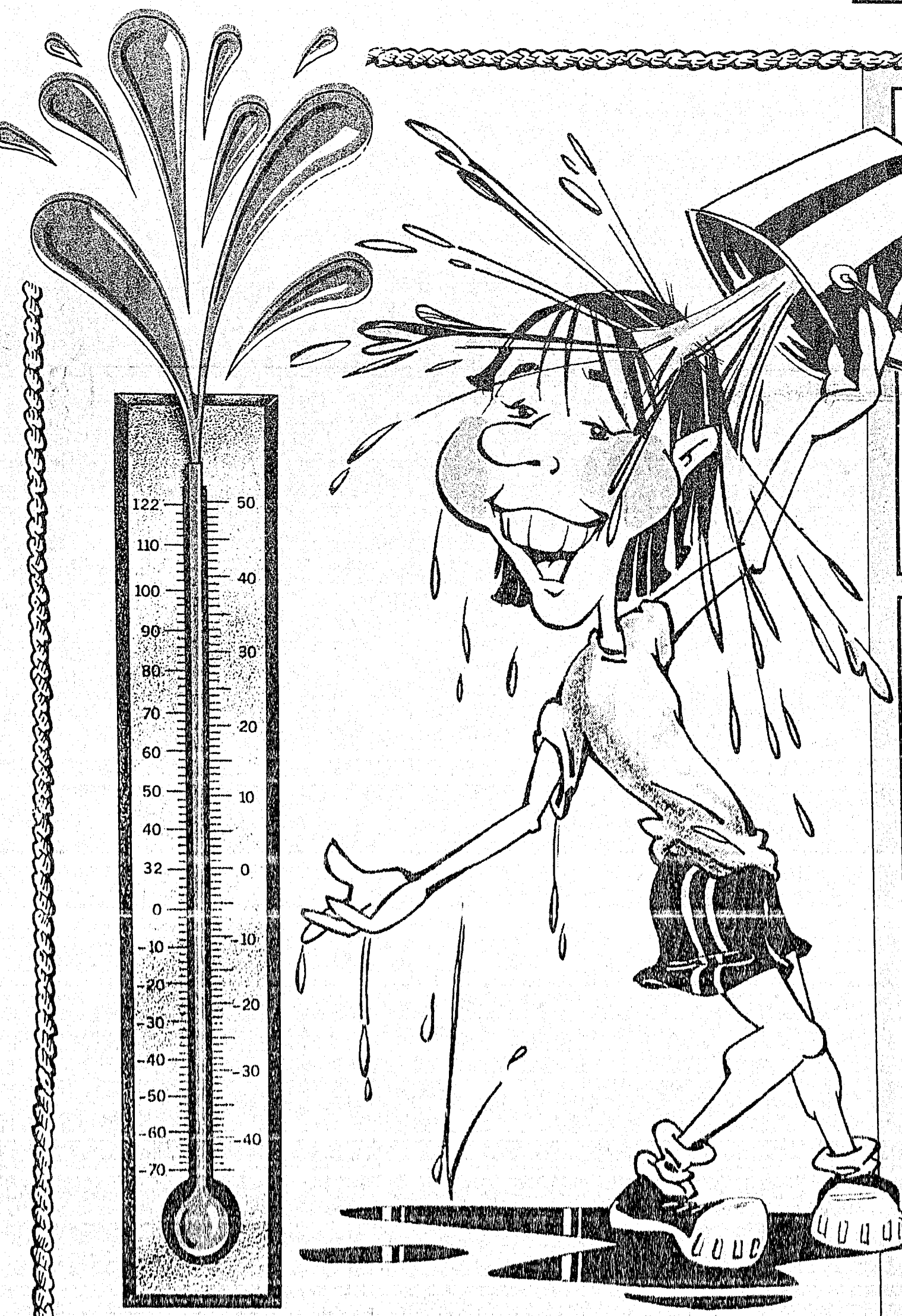
Deterrents include a law

prohibiting parked vehicles in a CRD park or beach after 11:00 p.m.

Lawson said cars parked on the beach late at night are towed. "There seems to be a sobering effect on people with the prospect of walking home from Island View Beach," he noted.

As well, people possessing liquor at a public place are fined \$100. "There have been some liquor seizures and tickets written but it is not a high volume," said Lawson. "We have more of a regulatory patrol (of beaches)."

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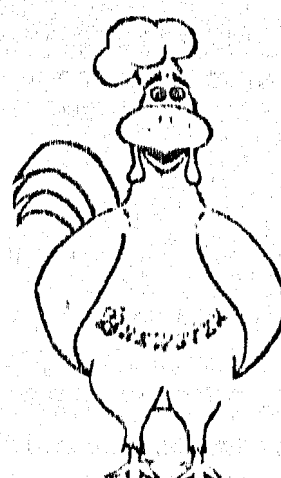
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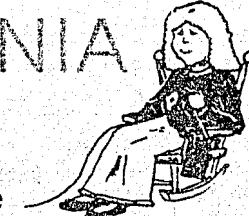
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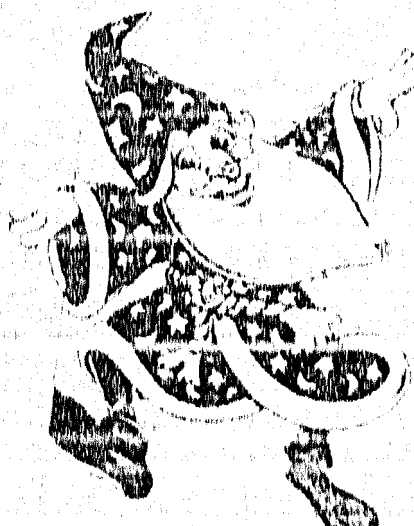
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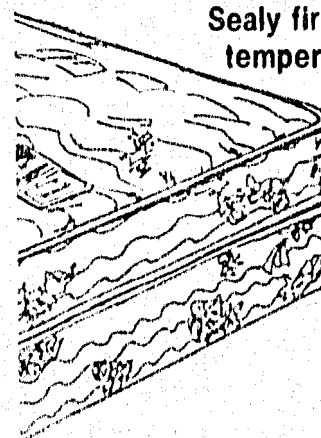
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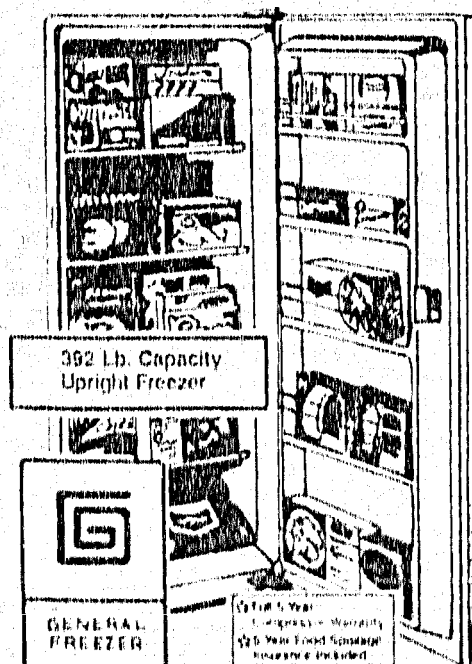
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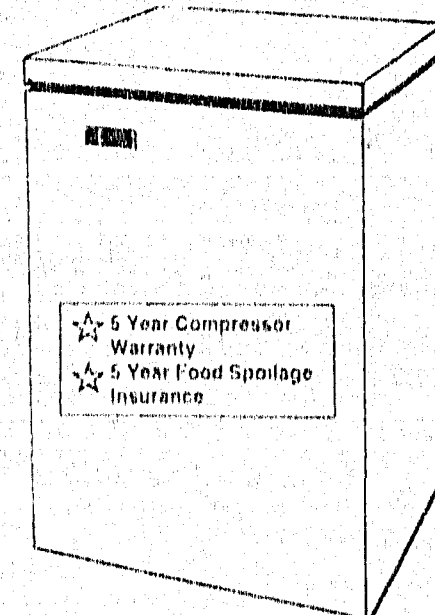


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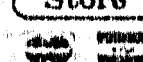
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WANTED: antique and collectible dealer buys: porcelain figurines, silver, crystal, furniture, glassware, china, dolls, toys, jewellery, Indian artifacts, paintings or what have you? One article or houseful 652-5040. 04.03/88

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130 GARAGE SALES

A WHALE OF A SALE! Toys to a typewriter; baby things to books; clippers to clothing; sewing supplies to skates; desks to dolls; oddsments to an organ! Whole see ya' at 9577 Iroquois Way, off Lakeside and Weiler in Sidney, Sat. July 18 from 10 to 3. 28/28

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LOST: one baby coatiell, yellow, learning how to fly. Aaradell and Henry. 656-7678. 27/29

LOST: toby cat, brown flea collar, with phone number 1st Street area. Phone Murray 656-6666. 27/28

LOST: yellow Lab, female, Island View Beach. Tattooed. Reward. 652-9607. 28/28

FOUND, CANON CAMERA on East Saanich Road, on July 8th. To claim call 656-0496. 28/28

SIAMESE CAT, Canoe Cove area, 652-3009, identify to claim. 28/28

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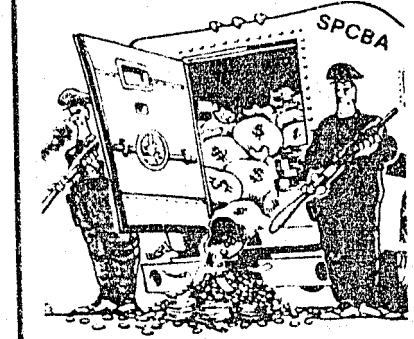
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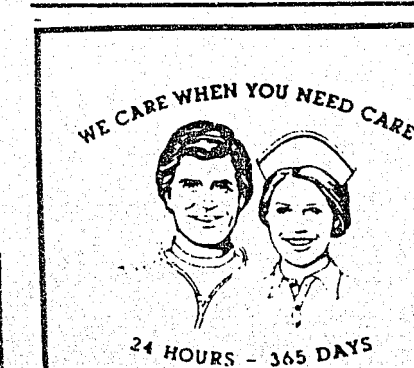
PANDORA'S CLOSET JULY SALE. Featuring "red dot" specials. Double "red dot" clearance. Out-of-season estate clothing. 9783 Third St., 656-6421. 27/28

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. St. Mary's Anglican Church, August 10 - 14, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. (Kindergarten to 11). Registration July 21st, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. or call 652-4945. 28/28

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claim against the Estate of the above named Deceased, late of #2-10145 Third Street, Sidney, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at #201-2377 Bevan Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 4M9, on or before the 27th day of August, 1987, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then have notice.
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE 2nd Street, references, available Aug. 1st. \$540. 656-8132. 27/28

VACANT HOUSE, Sidney, nice 3 bedroom, ensuite, 1 1/2 baths, family room. 652-3454. 28/28

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SMALL OLDER 2 bdrm. cottage to rent in North Saanich. 1 acre parcel. Pets & kids okay. \$350. per mo. Apply Box 123, The Review, 9781 2nd St., Sidney. 28/29

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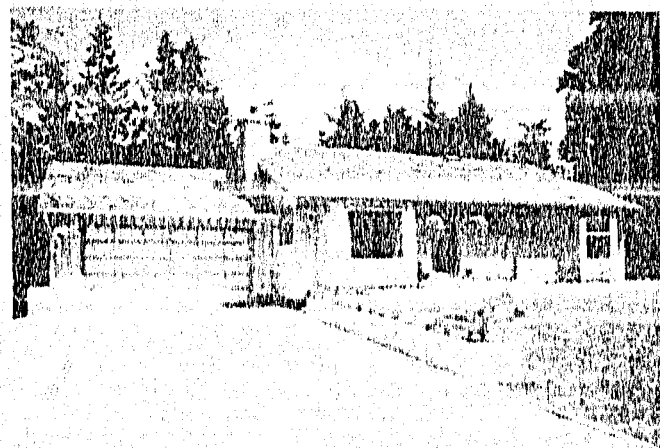
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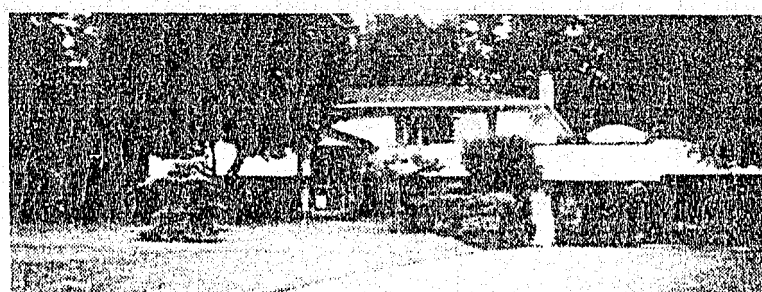
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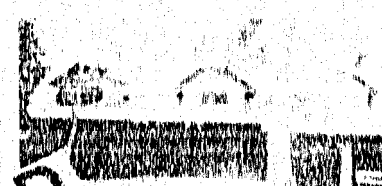
Perched high upon the bluff overlooking the busy harbour is this spacious and gracious 2 bedroom plus den near new home with too many features to list here. The kitchen is a chef's dream, the living room contains a wet bar and the master bedroom and ensuite is truly sumptuous. Call me for an exclusive showing to-day. ML 18354.

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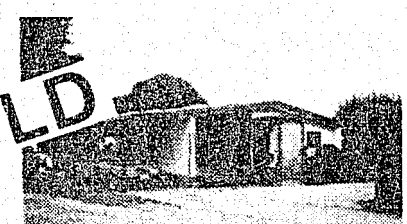
This quality built 4 bedroom by All Hunt Const. is set on a 1 plus acre lot on a quiet cul de sac in North Saanich within minutes of the Town of Sidney. Features of the house include kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite, 3 more bedrooms plus den on the upper floor, separate dining room, laundry with built-in sewing centre and double enclosed garage, also on this property is a 28 x 23 separate workshop with woodstove, hydro and attached carport. There is lots of



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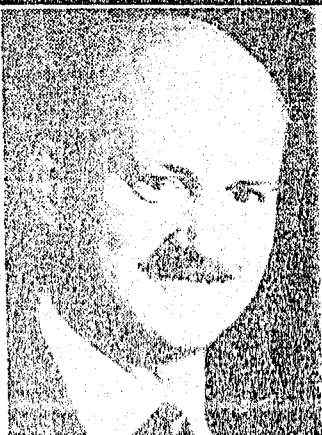
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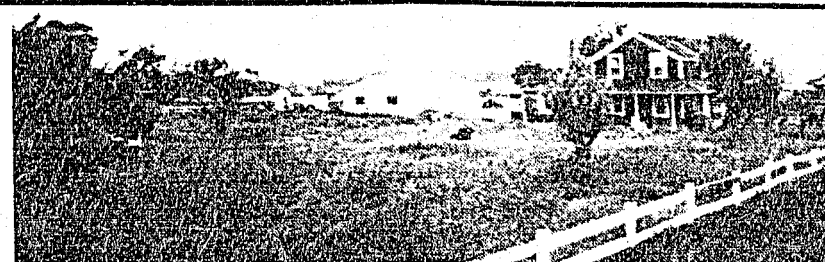
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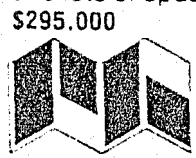
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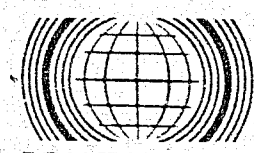
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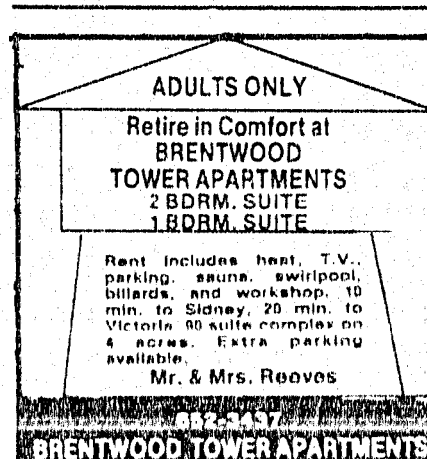
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BRIGHT TWO BEDROOM apartment, downtown Sidney \$410, a month. Suit two adults. No pets. 658-1437. 28/28

213 REAL ESTATE
WANTED

WANTED! small house in rural setting for responsible single adult (N.D. N.S.) rent up to \$350. per month. 247-9475 (evenings). 25/28

I WILL BE THE FRENCH monitor at Deep Cove Elementary. I am looking to rent, house sit, or share a place near the school (Sidney or Deep Cove area). Excellent references. Please respond: Helene Paro, c/o School Dist. 63, P.O. Box 2000, Saanichton, B.C. V0S 1M0. 33/35

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE or townhouse or will give immaculate care of private home. 474-1798. 27/30

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FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE two bedroom apartment seventeen miles from London, England. August, September, October for one bedroom apartment in Sidney. References. 656-5786. 27/29

YOUNG WORKING MAN, very quiet non-smoker, is looking for accommodation in Sidney. References available. 656-8849 or 656-6670. ask for Daniel. 28/29

NEEDED: LARGE HOUSE with in-law suite by August 1/15 or Sept. 1. Maximum \$750. Call 656-9416 or 949-6050. 28/30

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WORKING MOTHER of 5 yr. old girl requires 1/2 bedroom basement suite walking distance to Sidney. \$400.00 month maximum including utilities. Days 656-4245, evenings 656-4815. 27/28

SELF CONTAINED SUITE or cottage, for employed responsible lady. Privacy and quiet important. 652-4070. Wanted Aug. 1st. 27/28

WANTED AUGUST 1ST - one or two bdrm. cottage duplex or basement suite. 592-8781 after 6 p.m. 28/28

2-3 BDRM. HOUSE or apartment for Aug. 1st. Urgent. 656-3029 after 6 p.m. 28/30

WANTED — ONE BDRM. cottage, N. Saanich. 652-4616 evenings. 28/28

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GARAGE SALE: Lots of children's clothes and toys, table saw, BMX bike, other household items. Saturday 10 to 4, July 18th, Bourne Terrace (off of Amity Drive). 28/28

HELP WANTED: Experienced fast order cooks and waiters/waitresses. Apply at Pier One Restaurant between 2 pm and 5 pm. 28/28

MOVING — MUST SELL: Sofa, recliner, futon bed, desk, dresser and mirror, stereo, computer desk, lawn mower and various garden tools. Saturday, July 18th, 10 am to 2 pm. 7225 Early Place, Brentwood. 28/28

MUST SELL: Electric woodstove, \$29.50. Assorted garden tools, \$1.50. Gold broadloom carpet, like new, 9x12, \$75. 656-3227. 26/28

FRIDGE-FREEZER, 17 cu. ft., G.E., white, fair condition, running order \$100. Shower doors, glass offers. 656-7392. 28/29

17 CU. FT. FROST FREE Kenmore refrigerator, harvest gold, clean, excellent condition \$400. 656-6498. 28/29

HELP WANTED: Part time shift work available for students at Sidney Answering Service. Apply at suite 204. 2405 Beacon. Minimum wage. 28/28

TORO SELF PROPELLED lawnmower with magger, \$195. cash. Men's golf set, right hand Wilson 7 irons, 4 woods, full sized bag and cart, \$185. 656-3652. 28/28

TOSHIBA MICROWAVE, solid state control, probe, 9 power levels, \$230. Coleman cooler, 10 litre, \$15. RCA B.W. 1V, 16", \$45. 656-5243. 28/28

HOUSEPLANTS: Joes and Christmas cactus, 12" boat, 5 hp motor. 656-0676. 28/29

GREY AND WHITE striped tabby, is wearing a ball around her neck, lost in the Dean Park area. If found, call 656-4692. 28/31

New Faces
New Places

NRS SUNSHINE REALTY LTD.

Cliff Eshom, Kim Hilliard, Joan and Ray Headrick have joined forces to become the newest independent member of NRS National Real Estate Service with the opening of their office in the Brentwood Bay Shopping Centre. They offer a national and international referral service through photo listings that are compiled every two weeks and sent to other NRS members throughout the world.



SIDNEY TOWN BUTCHER

Bruce and Denise Ackincklose have opened a butcher shop selling meat and seafood by the pound on Beacon Ave. in Sidney. They specialize in freezer packs and deli items as well as offering free delivery to their customers.



BRENTWOOD ONE-HOUR PHOTO

Eric Grundmanis has expanded his One-hour photo lab and is now offering a complete portrait studio as well as black and white custom lab at his location in the Brentwood Shopping Centre. Overnight service is offered on Ektachrome slide processing.



GORDON HULME LTD.

Frances O'Connor and Holly Critchison have assumed ownership and management of Gordon Hulme Ltd. on Beacon Ave. The firm, established over 75 years ago, has been run for the past 20 years by Marion Hulme and offers both real estate and insurance services.



B.J.'S BAKERY

Jo Wanner and Betty Snyder, recent arrivals from Brooks, Alberta, have opened a bakery in Brentwood Shopping Centre. All breads, buns, cakes and cookies are made without preservatives or additives and are baked fresh daily.



DIET CENTRE

Julie Bailey has assumed ownership of the Diet Centre on 2nd St. in Sidney from Vv Shadboit. Julie's personal experience with the program enables her to give enthusiasm and experience in weight loss programs for her clients.

The Review welcomes these new businesses to the Saanich Peninsula, and urges you to support these and all local merchants.

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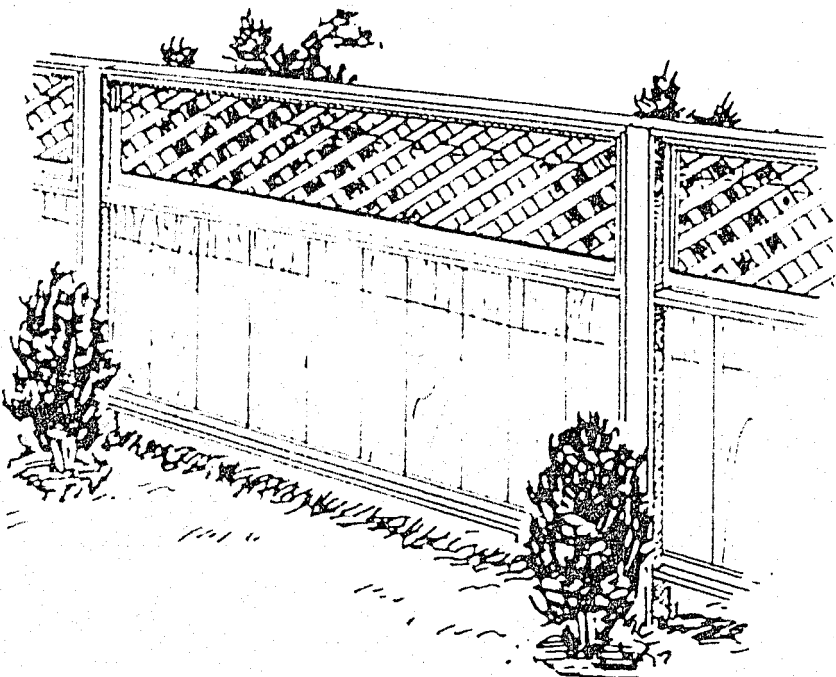
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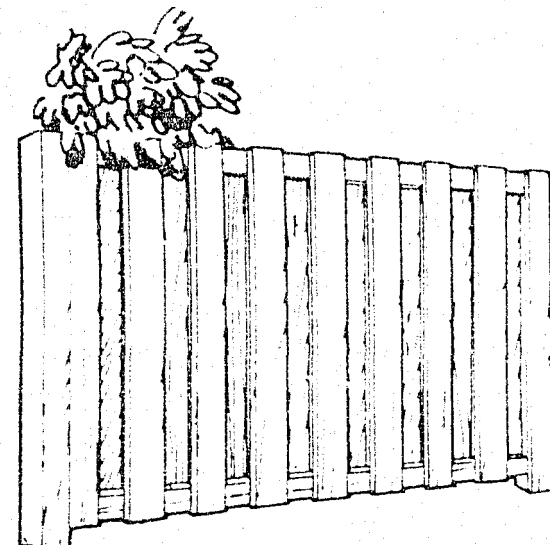
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